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More help for some VB businesses

Twelve $20,000 loans issued through joint effort

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

PAW PAW — More economic relief is on the way for small businesses in Van Buren County negatively affected by COVID-19-related restrictions.

Market Van Buren economic development agency, Van Buren County commissioners and the county's Economic Development Corp., have pooled resources to issue 12 loans for $20,000 each to help meet the needs of small businesses impacted by the state's efforts to control the spread of the pandemic.

"County leaders have been working with Market Van Buren and the Economic Development Corporation to identify several small businesses in need of working capital," Market Van Buren Executive Director Zach Morris said Tuesday in a news release. "At $20,000 each, the loans will enable the companies to continue operations and prepare for the winter season."

The County Revolving Loan Fund is designed to traditionally provide gap financing for mortgages or property purchases. However, because of the economic strain on businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, county leaders decided to adjust requirements for granting loans. Due to the pandemic, they also approved lower-than-market interest rates, plus interest-only in year one.

"The Economic Development Corp.and the county commissioners felt an obligation to support our small businesses who are a major economic driver and the lifeblood of our community. We challenged Market Van Buren to design a solution that cut government red tape and get our businesses the working capital they need to survive," said Randy Peat, county commissioner and chairman of the Economic Development Corp. "I'm proud of the work we have done."

Morris thanked the county commissioners and Economic Development Corp. board members for thinking outside the box and coming up with a solution that met the needs of the business community.

"This program is a testament to the leadership and innovative thinking of our county leaders. The business community needed an innovative solution to a challenge that is new to all of us and the county responded," Morris said.

Final Gravity Brewing Co. in Decatur is one of the businesses approved for a loan.

"We are thankful to receive this financial support from the county," said

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FALL FLOCK

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Trees have begun to turn as geese gather along the Howard Family Recreational Trail, located below the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph on Tuesday afternoon.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Benton Harbor man bound over for trial in alleged hit and run case

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Lamerrius Glass is scheduled to go on trial next April on charges related to the death in July of 20-year-old Thomas Adams, a 2018 graduate of Berrien Springs High School who lived in St. Joseph Township.

Glass, 36, of Benton Harbor, was bound over for trial by Berrien County Trial Court Judge Gary Bruce at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Tuesday. Glass is charged with reckless

GLASS

driving causing death, and failure to stop at the scene of a crash causing death, both 15-year felonies.

Glass is accused of hitting Adams, a pedestrian, with his car on Colfax Avenue just before midnight on July 4, then leaving the scene. Adams died of severe head trauma, according to a medical examiner's report presented to the court by Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Eric Dark. Adams was pronounced dead at Spectrum Hospital in Grand Rapids, where he was transferred from Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. He was a well-known athlete for the Berrien Springs Shamrocks, having earned all-conference honors in football in 2017.

Glass's lawyer, Paul Jancha Sr., argued against Dark's motion for a bind-over, saying there was insufficient evidence of reckless driving, and no evidence to prove that Glass knew he had hit a person that night. But Bruce said he found probable cause, based on witness testimony.

Dark called five witnesses Tuesday, including Thomas Gaines, who'd been driving on Colfax Avenue that night, and his passenger, Sarah Babcock.

Babcock said she saw a car a few blocks ahead of them swerve, then keep going. She said as they got closer to where the car had swerved, she saw a person lying on the

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South Haven City Council names Hosier city manager

Other finalist withdrew from consideration

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — After serving as South Haven's interim city manager for the past four months, Kate Hosier is moving into the manager's position on a permanent basis.

HOSIER

City council members on Monday voted unanimously to hire Hosier to replace Brian Dissette, who left in July to become Berrien County administrator. Over the next week or so, Hosier will meet with South Haven Mayor Scott Smith and Human Resources Director Kim Wise to negotiate a contract.

"I've worked with Kate in different roles," Smith said, shortly before the council voted to hire Hosier. "She's always an outstanding communicator, willing to go out and pound the pavement. She stepped into a role (interim manager) at a remarkably tough time. She did not run," Smith went on to say regarding the COVID-19 pandemic and record-high water levels on Lake Michigan and the Black River. There's a lot going on right now. I think she passed our test."

Originally, council members had intended on Monday to interview Hosier and the other finalist, Timothy Wolff, manager of the village of Lake Isabella, near Mt. Pleasant.

However, on Monday morning Wolff withdraw from consideration.

"We've had a change," Wise informed the city council Monday evening. "This weekend I heard from candidate Tim Wolff. He was unable to interview in person due to personal issues he was dealing with. I suggested an online interview, but this morning he said he was not able to and asked to withdraw from consideration due to personal issues."

Council members then interviewed Hosier. After excusing her from the council chamber, members discussed the dilemma of only having one finalist to interview. However, they came to the conclusion that Hosier is the right person for the job.

"I know Kim (Wise) did a good job getting the word out," council member Jeff Arnold said, regarding the search process. "Twenty-one applied. This group and others helped us weed the list down to seven who were vetted and then there were two finalists. Even though the one withdrew, we had two quality people."

"In a perfect world, I'd like to interview different people," council member Joe Reeser said. "I sat and listened to Kate. I think she's extremely smart, especially in complicated issues. ... I think we'd have a hard time finding anyone who is better."

"There's a reason why Kate rose to the top," council member George Sleeper said, regarding the search process. "I can see from this interview why that happened."

Hosier has served as

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Another GOP challenge tries to block absentee ballot order

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — Michigan's Democratic secretary of state was sued Tuesday by her two Republican predecessors after failing to challenge a major court decision that orders the state to count absentee ballots days after the Nov. 3 election.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in western Michigan, is the latest step by Republicans to try to block an order from another court that could keep some races unsettled long after Election Day in the battleground state.

Court of Claims Judge Cynthia Stephens, citing chronic mail delays because of the coronavirus pandemic, said ballots postmarked by Nov. 2 can be counted if received within 14 days after the Nov. 3 election.

The Republican-controlled Legislature is trying to intervene in that case and pursue an appeal. There's also a separate legal challenge by the state and national Republican Party.

In the latest lawsuit, two former secretaries of state, Terri Land and Ruth Johnson, accused Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson of failing to vigorously defend Michigan law, which says absentee ballots must be received by 8 p.m. on election night.

Benson and Attorney General Dana Nessel won't appeal Stephens' decision.

Benson "has chosen to abandon the enforcement of statutes enacted by the Michigan Legislature," said Land and Johnson, who were joined in the lawsuit by Oakland County resident Marian Sheridan.

The lawsuit accuses Benson of participating in a "friendly scrimmage" with groups that sued over the ballot counting.

In response, Benson's spokesman said the lawsuit was motivated by partisan politics.

"Our department will continue to encourage voters to request and return their absentee ballots as soon as possible, and to consider hand-delivering them to their clerk's office or local ballot drop box," Jake Rollow said.

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No, thanks: Michigan township turns down coronavirus aid

CANNON TOWNSHIP (AP) — A community near Grand Rapids has turned down thousands of dollars in state and federal aid related to the coronavirus epidemic.

The reason: Cannon Township said it doesn't need it.

"The way we budget, and we have budgeted, we were ready for COVID and we didn't have any legitimate extra expenses due to COVID that weren't already budgeted and so we had to respectfully decline to take the money," said Steve Grimm, the township supervisor.

The township board declined more than $140,000 from the federal government and will accept less than $1,000 from roughly $12,000 offered by the state, WOOD-TV reported.

"These governments fall all over themselves to line up for quote, unquote, free money and we just decided what we were going to do is say enough of that is enough," Grimm said.

He hopes the township's actions will inspire others.

"People are parsing the application and so they're saying things like, 'Well, we bought new computers,' even though they were budgeted," Grimm said.

Cannon, population 15,000, mostly is a residential community northeast of Grand Rapids.

County reaches $12.5M deal with insurer over sinkhole

FRASER (AP) — A suburban Detroit county has reached a $12.5 million settlement over a disastrous sinkhole that ruined three homes and temporarily displaced 20 families during the 2016 holiday season, officials said Tuesday.

The money will be paid by an insurance company for three contractors whose mistakes caused the mess, said Candice Miller, the Macomb County public works commissioner.

The sinkhole in Fraser was approximately the size of a football field. Three nearby homes were condemned, including two that were demolished.

Experts found that a sewer line cracked and eventually collapsed on Christmas Eve 2016 after a "tsunami of sewage" was released too rapidly into the system during a repair in 2014. The waste should have been released over hours but was let go in seven minutes.

It cost $75 million for a bypass and a new sewer pipe after the sinkhole, Miller said.

The Macomb Interceptor serves more than 500,000 residents and businesses in 11 communities in Macomb County.

Bonds were sold to pay for the project, with each house paying about $25 a year for 25 years.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
AH-JS-KS-8D-10D
Midday Daily 3
5-7-1
Midday Daily 4
1-2-8-5
Daily 3
2-7-0
Daily 4
7-5-0-1
Fantasy 5
09-19-29-35-39
Estimated jackpot
$100,000
Keno
01-02-04-05-15-20-23-24-31-32-33-44-46-48-50-51-55-61-66-68-70-75
Mega Millions jackpot
$32 million
Powerball jackpot
$34 million

Monday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
04-10-12-18-22
Estimated jackpot
$80,000
Cash4Life
04-14-16-31-47, Cash Ball: 4
Quick Draw Midday
02-04-07-12-17-18-24-25-27-30-31-36-43-53-54-60-69-72-77-80, BE: 54
Daily Three-Midday
0-3-0, SB: 3
Daily Three-Evening
9-8-9, SB: 1
Daily Four-Midday
3-6-5-1, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
7-6-2-1, SB: 1
Quick Draw Evening
01-08-14-17-29-32-34-39-41-42-50-51-56-58-70-72-75-76-78-80, BE: 32

Illinois

Lotto
03-04-06-13-44-46, Extra Shot: 24
Estimated jackpot
$6.8 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
03-04-13-17-31
Estimated jackpot
$150,000
Pick Three-Midday
6-1-6, Fireball: 3
Pick Three-Evening
6-5-3, Fireball: 6
Pick Four-Midday
1-9-5-4, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Evening
9-3-8-1, Fireball: 5
Lucky Day Lotto
01-07-34-42-44
Estimated jackpot
$200,000

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Trump chose Barrett days after Ginsburg's death, papers show

By MARY CLARE JALONICK and LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump offered to name Judge Amy Coney Barrett his Supreme Court nominee more than a week ago at the White House – and she accepted, according to formal paperwork submitted to the Senate ahead of her confirmation hearings.

Barrett tells the Senate Judiciary Committee that the White House initially contacted her Sept. 19, the day after Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg died, creating the court vacancy. Trump made the offer when she visited the White House on Monday, Sept. 21, "and I accepted," she wrote.

That's days before Trump's formal announcement Saturday, and as he kept Americans guessing up until the last moment, suggesting he was still considering other nominees.

The judge's nearly 70-page questionnaire was submitted by the White House to the Senate Tuesday as Barrett launched day one of private meetings at the Capitol, drawing praise from GOP senators but opposition from Democrats objecting to her conservative views and fast-track confirmation before the Nov. 3 election.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he was "even more convinced" of Barrett after their brief meeting. Noting she is a working mother of seven children, he scoffed at Democratic objections that the judge would put Americans' access to health care at risk or turn back the clock on women's rights. "What a joke," he said.

As questions swirl about the potential for the results of the presidential election between Trump and Democrat Joe Biden to wind up in a court battle, Barrett offered no suggestion she would recuse herself from hearing any such election cases.

Instead, she said she would recuse herself in cases in which her husband and sister, both practicing attorneys, had participated, as well as cases involving her alma mater Notre Dame University.

Barrett lists a net worth of $2.5 million, including $1.6 million in securities and more than $500,000 in real estate. Liabilities include $102,000 in mortgages and more than $44,000 in tuitions. She reports $31,000 cash on hand.

Leading Democrats say Barrett should not hear any cases about the presidential election because her nomination is the first in U.S. to come so close to one, with early voting underway. But Republicans said Barrett, if confirmed, should absolutely be involved.

Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, said that's "the entire reason" why the Senate should rush to fill the vacant seat – "so that the Supreme Court can resolve any cases that arise in the wake of the election."

Democrats are confronting the limits of their power as they fight against the nomination. Some have said they won't meet with Barrett, who is expected to be confirmed for the seat held by the Ginsburg by the end of October. No Democrats met with her Tuesday.

Ginsburg, who died Aug. 18 at the age of 87, was buried Tuesday in a private service at Arlington National Cemetery.

With Republicans holding a 53-47 Senate majority, and just two GOP senators opposing a quick vote, Barrett appears to have enough support for confirmation. The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to hold hearings Oct. 12.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer acknowledged Tuesday it will be an "uphill fight" to stop Trump's nominee. But he said Americans are on Democrats' side in preferring to wait until after the election so the winner can choose the next justice. He is among those refusing to meet with Barrett, calling the process "illegitimate," and said her conservative views on health care, abortion and other issues are "far outside" the mainstream.

"It's not over," Schumer said on ABC's "The View."

Barrett made no public remarks at the start of what is expected to be days of meet-and-greet sessions with senators, a traditional part of the confirmation process.

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Judge Amy Coney Barrett, President Donald Trump's nominee to the Supreme Court, and Vice President Mike Pence arrive at the Capitol where she will meet with Senators on Tuesday in Washington.

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Jury trials to resume in Van Buren County

Some trials may take place in alternate locations

By HP STAFF

PAW PAW — For nearly six months, Van Buren County court officials postponed jury trials due to social distancing restrictions imposed by the state to curb the spread of the coronavirus pandemic.

That will soon be changing. Court officials announced Tuesday that jury trials will soon resume.

"After working with local health officials and a significant amount of planning, we feel confident the proper health and safety precautions are in place to lift the suspension of jury trials," Chief Judge Kathleen M. Brickley said in a news release.

Jury summons have been mailed for trials that are scheduled in the coming weeks, according to Frank Hardester, trial court administrator for Van Buren County Courts.

"We hope to make jury trials not only a fair forum for administering justice but also a safe experience for everyone," Brickley went on to say. "The Constitution's guarantee of the right to speedy trial does not contain a pandemic exception and those awaiting trial deserve their day in court. That said, it is my top priority to protect that right while ensuring the health and safety of the jurors, judges, parties, witnesses, attorneys, and court staff."

Along with the standard jury summons notice, the court has included a letter detailing protocols citizens can expect if they are expected to report for jury duty, including

- Heightened cleaning protocols;
- Face coverings provided;
- Health screenings conducted at facility entry points;
- Social distancing arrangements for lines and seating;
- Increased availability of hand sanitizer;
- Staggered reporting times.

The court has also made arrangements with local venues, such as the neighboring Lawton Community Center, to use as "alternate locations" on cases when larger jury pools are needed.

"The alternate sites have the amount of square footage needed to meet social distancing guidelines and ensure the health and safety for everyone involved in the case," Hardester said.

"Citizens are encouraged to contact the court on a case by case basis to request excusals and postponements as needed," Hardester said.

The public is encouraged to attend jury trials and other hearings online via livestream or Zoom using links found on the county's virtual court page, https://www.vbco.org/virtualcourt.asp. The public can also follow us on social media or refer to our website for more updates: https://www.vbco.org/courts.asp.

Van Buren County court officials plan to utilize offsite locations, such as the Lawton Community Center (shown) for larger jury trials. The courts are doing so to meet COVID-19 social distancing requirements.
Photo provided

TIME TO TURN

Don Campbell / HP staff

The sun peeks out between clouds Tuesday afternoon along the St. Joseph River at Carronde Park in Benton Harbor.

SMCAA teams up with local farmers to increase food distribution

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — The Southwest Michigan Community Action Agency has been busy during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The organization, which was formed to assist people in economic need, has seen changes this summer after partnering with local farmers to offer fresh fruit and vegetables in their food distribution efforts.

In the past, most of the food items have been frozen, including produce. However, SMCAA acquired new refrigeration equipment and found local farmers who have a surplus of produce.

Kim Smith Oldham, executive director of SMCAA, said the organization was able to buy walk-in freezers through grant funding – which has proven to be the difference maker. She said they were also given a forklift courtesy of Plante Moran, which was needed for moving equipment.

"We built the freezer in less than two weeks," Smith Oldham said. "This will continue on. We probably have three times as much food as we have in the past. We even expanded to a second warehouse site."

Yvonne Vidt, community services manager at SMCAA, said another factor to the organization's increased efforts have come from area farmers.

Volunteers and staff with the Southwest Michigan Community Action Agency distribute food to hundreds of families during a food distribution drive-thru held in Benton Harbor in April.
Don Campbell / HP file photo

Vidt found two farmers – from Benton Harbor and Watervliet – in June at the Benton Harbor Farmers Market.

Among the fresh produce they were able to give to clients were watermelons, broccoli, potatoes and tomatoes.

"For awhile, our senior clients were not even going to the grocery store. They were going through our lines. Everyone's been affected by COVID," Vidt said. "They were very happy for that because it minimized their risk and saved them dollars. We are now able to offer dairy products, milk and eggs."

The partnership has been ongoing for the past two months.

"We're going to continue doing that, but we want to reach out to them to find out what's in season right now," Vidt said. "We passed (the produce) out during our senior commodities every month. We also gave them away through family distributions."

Vidt said they help more than 11,000 families across the region.

All the food giveaways since March have also been under the guidance of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Berrien County Health Department.

Smith Oldham said the food distribution events are made to be as safe as possible, as families pick up their supplies through a drive-thru system in which they don't get out of the car, but pop open the trunk for everything to be loaded.

SMCAA is doing one food giveaway each month. However, they have upped their effort by partnering with several agencies to pass out more than just food, including masks, batteries and light bulbs.

"We've had so many giveaways that I was amazed at how many volunteers we've had," Vidt said. "It was an eye-opener. We had 20-25 volunteers per food giveaway."

SMCAA is still in need for volunteers to pack donated materials on the warehouse side of the operation.

Vidt said they are behind in packing and are asking people to help with more than 2,000 senior boxes and another 4,000 family boxes that are dispersed each month.

"We have just opened it up to small groups to come in and help," she said. "It's important we go by the rules. If anyone feels uncomfortable and wants more protections, we do have (hazmat) suits and gloves to use."

To learn more about volunteering or donating to the SMCAA, call the agency at 269-925-9077 and ask for Smith Oldham or Vidt.

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Whirlpool golf fundraising event goes virtual

Charitable effort brings in $1.5M to youth organizations, schools

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — This year's Whirlpool Community Charity Golf Event was a bit different from past events.

Despite having to cancel the 17th annual event due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event raised more than $750,000. Since the Benton Harbor appliance maker matches the funds raised, several area school foundations and youth organizations will receive $1.5 million in funding.

In the past, the event has been hosted on six golf courses, raising about $2 million each year for local charities that focus on youth education.

The long-standing event has been led by former Whirlpool CEO Jeff Fettig. This year it featured a scaled-down local golf outing and virtual auction with companies that have participated in the past, contributing items for bidding or making donations.

"We'd like to thank all the businesses that donated funding or contributed to the virtual auction and those who participated in the golf outing," Fettig said in a news release. "This is yet another example of how we can all come together during tough times to support our community and these truly deserving education-based organizations."

The event began as a way to help the Benton Harbor Boys & Girls Club with some of their costs and increase their programming.

Created in 2004, the event expanded in later years to raise money to build the Boys & Girls Club Teen and Youth Centers in Benton Harbor, with additional support for the Benton Harbor First Tee program.

The event has led to fundraising efforts for local school foundations at Lakeshore, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor schools, as well as other youth educational-related activities like FIRST Robotics and Junior Achievement.

Over 17 years more than $24 million has been raised.

"When you consider all of the challenges from COVID-19, it is amazing that so many Whirlpool vendors and supporters of youth could raise over $750,000, and we are proud to once again match these funds in support of the educational programs of our community," Whirlpool CEO and Chairman Marc Bitzer said in a news release.

JC Anderson, chair of the Lakeshore Excellence Foundation, said the funding that comes from this year's charitable effort is a surprise for the foundation, given the uncertainty the global pandemic has created since March.

Anderson said they normally budget about $185,000 worth of donations between two golf outings from Whirlpool.

"Outside of our private donors, that is the single largest contribution that we get," he said. "It really means a lot to not only us, but to every foundation."

When the novel coronavirus reached Southwest Michigan, Anderson said business and personal donations to the foundation began to drop.

Anderson said the state's budget reduced per pupil funding by $650. This led to unusual budgeting by the foundation.

"We reforecasted our budget and put their donation down to zero," Anderson said. "Anything we get is going to be like a goldmine compared to what we had budgeted."

Police: Two men arrested after armed robbery at Niles gas station

By HP STAFF

NILES — Police have made two arrests after the Admiral gas station at 640 Chicago Road was robbed Sunday around 10:30 p.m., according to a Niles Police Department news release.

Police said two men entered the business that night, with one carrying a large knife. After ordering the store clerk to lay on the floor, the suspects began taking money and merchandise. About this time a customer walked into the store and was quickly told to leave. He did, but then one of the robbers chased after him, police said, and brought the man back to the store.

After the hold-up police soon arrived and were quickly able to identify the two suspects and track them down at the Niles McDonald's. When police approached them there, the suspects drove away at a high rate of speed. Soon after a Berrien County Sheriff's Dept. deputy joined the pursuit, according to the news release.

The chase went into Indiana, where the vehicle was stopped. Both men fled on foot. One of the men, Devonte Gibson, 18, of Niles was then caught and arrested. He was arraigned on charges of armed robbery, unlawful imprisonment and assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was set at $50,000.

The other suspect eventually was located in the 1500 block of North 12th Street in Niles. Police say he resisted arrest and will soon face arraignment on multiple charges.

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Act now, time is running out

Pen Campbell
Opinion Maker

Okay, folks. It's almost the last minute. I have lived my life finely attuned to the concept of the last minute. Other people can tell time by the position of the sun or pour exactly one teaspoon of salt into their palm. I can sense, unerringly, when it is almost the last minute. I can feel the friction of that last grain of sand slipping down the curve of the hourglass. Because when it slips through and the last moment indeed arrives, then it is time. Time for me to get up off my duff and do ... something. Only this time it is not the mundane tasks of my life that need to be done. This time it's the real deal.

It's time to save the world.

Sadly, that statement is less a hyperbole than we would like to think. It's not just our democracy, not just our country that is at risk. It is the world. Climate change is ripping through the Earth's carbon budget and the current administration is throwing open the coffers. As just one example, President Trump initiated the formal withdrawal of the United States from the Paris climate accord, making us the only country to turn its back on the rest of the cooperating countries. Oh, and the only planet we have. This despite 77 percent of Americans believing the U.S. should remain in the Paris Agreement, including 60 percent of Republicans, according to a 2018 survey by the Yale Program on Climate Change Communication. Only our votes can change the disastrous trajectory of the current administration's environmental policy.

And as incredible as it seems, the climate crisis is far from the only immediate crisis on our plates. Wildfires are ripping through the West. It's hurricane season in the Southeast and East Coasts (both, by the way, affected by climate change). Demonstrations are rocking our cities as people cry out for rights and reforms long overdue. Parents and students and educators are struggling for some semblance of learning and safety. People are out of work, have lost their health insurance. Or never had it.

The coronavirus has not magically disappeared. Over 204,000 Americans have died. And people are still dying. And the simple act of wearing a mask continues to be politicized.

The nation we've been taught to believe in is failing in a way that appalls Americans across the political spectrum. Last week a bipartisan group of almost 500 former national security officials, National Security Leaders for Biden, endorsed Joe Biden for president. Numerous prominent Republicans have endorsed him as well, including over 20 former Republican lawmakers, former Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder, and Former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

I find these endorsements a source of hope, and hope is vital in these very difficult times. In the firestorm of dreadful news and deep divisions overlaid with a miasma of despair, every whiff of bipartisanship is invigorating. We need a way forward from here, and it needs to be bipartisan.

I squirrel away hope when I find it. I ration my consumption of news and social media as I must to maintain my own sanity. To that end, let me share a few quick reads that might provide others with a glimmer as well.

I follow the historian, author and Boston College history professor Heather Cox Richardson on Facebook (facebook.com/heathercoxrichardson) and read her analysis of current events. She often provides historical context that I find not only educational, but often hopeful. Perhaps understanding more about how today's events fit into history mitigates some of my end-of-the-world fears that go bump in the night.

Google the phrase "Gaslit Nation 2020 Survival Guide" for a list of actions to take. There's such a comforting sanity and order about lists, like a warm blanket of intentions we can wrap up in. Before we get started doing. Another very practical do and don't list I found helpful is by Sarah J. Tiedemann. Find this one at www.facebook.com/sarahjtiedemann. Scroll down to the post from September 26 that begins with "Dirty little secret: I ran a Republican's campaign."

We need hope, but we need to buckle down, too. We need to vote, and to vote carefully. If we're using absentee ballots, we need to read and follow the directions carefully. We need to mail our ballots early, or better yet, drop them in the proper collection spot. If we have questions, we need to search out answers online or ask our clerk. We can find them online. Search Michigan, Vote, SOS.

In the time it took to read the column, the last minute has arrived. The SOS is real.

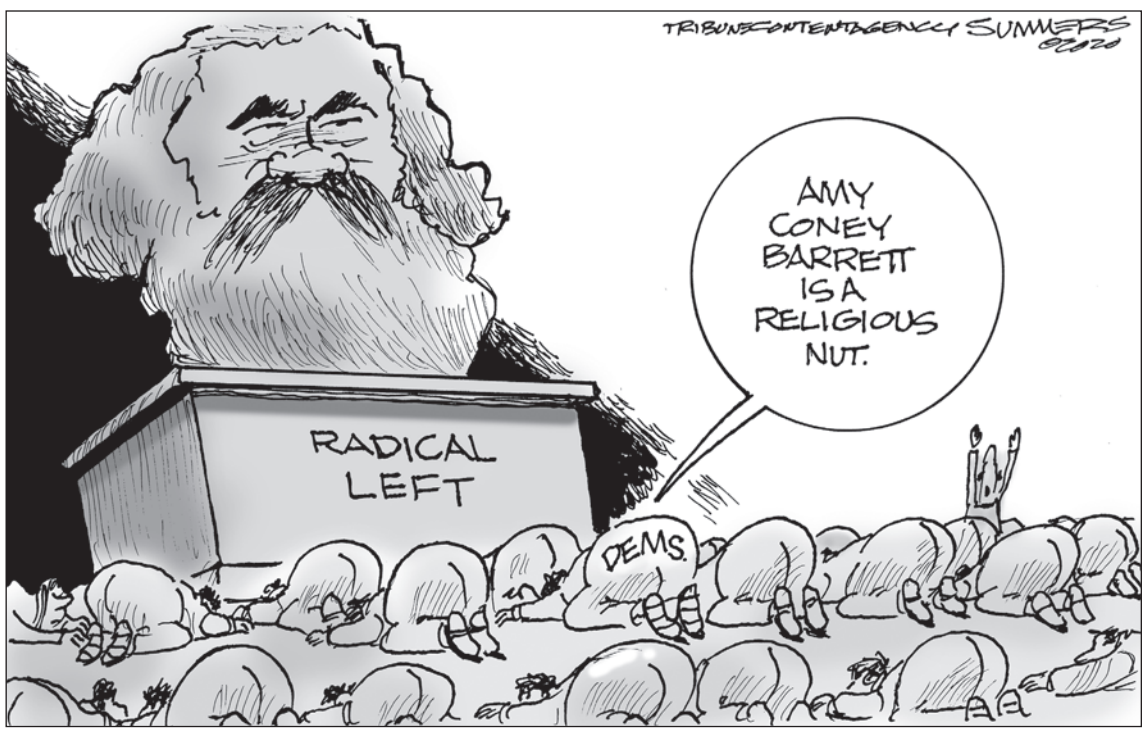
Pen Campbell lives in Benton Harbor.

What Barrett has in common with Ginsburg

Kathleen Parker

Knives are being sharpened and armies of Democratic operatives have saddled up to try and ride Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett out of town.

That's OK. She's been through the gantlet before and is up to the fight. It is easy to underestimate her, as her colleagues will attest. Her demure appearance and sweet voice belie an intellectual ferocity. When she was a clerk for Justice Antonin Scalia, her nickname was "Conenator," a play on her middle name and the Terminator, for her ability to destroy opponents with her legal acumen and impenetrable logic.



A Notre Dame law professor before she joined the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in 2017, she's also a mother to seven children, including one with special needs and two adopted from Haiti. Yes, she's certainly pro-life.

She's also a Catholic, a near-apocalyptic thought to liberals fearful that a majority conservative court will overturn Roe v. Wade. If confirmed, Barrett would be the court's sixth practicing Catholic; another justice, Neil Gorsuch, who was raised as a Roman Catholic, attending the same Jesuit high school as Justice Brett Kavanaugh, worships as an Episcopalian.

Worse, at least in the eyes of secularists, Barrett has been a member of a small charismatic community in Indiana called People of Praise, a diverse group of Protestants and Catholics.

Conservatives argue that objections to Barrett are a form of anti-Catholic bias; liberals say they are just trying to learn where a judicial nominee's faith might override his or her understanding of the law. When Barrett went through her previous confirmation in 2017 before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., invoked her inner Yoda and put it this way: "The dogma lives loudly within you and that's of concern when you come to big issues that large numbers of people have fought for years in this country."

I am tempted to joke that Feinstein was envisioning a Supreme Court justice who might at any moment lapse into glossolalia – a word that should be used whenever possible and means speaking in tongues. But we all know she was talking about abortion. It's always about abortion.

Whatever Barrett's personal feelings about terminating unborn life, one of her colleagues tells me she would never compromise her jurisprudence. O. Carter Snead, a University of Notre Dame law professor and one of the world's leading authorities on public bioethics, said, "She's the most disciplined person I know in terms of bracketing her own views and opinions as a judge. It's a core principle of her own integrity."

More generally, the main objection to her religious affiliation seems to be that women leaders in the People of Praise community, who serve as mentors to younger women, were until recently referred to as "handmaids."

And with that, please cue the collective gasps of those whose understanding of the term comes from Margaret Atwood's dystopian novel "The Handmaid's Tale." The book has enjoyed a resurgence in popularity during President Donald Trump's reign of error, in part because of his crudely dismissive remarks about women. I doubt someone like Barrett ever considered herself a "handmaid" to anyone. Language, like everything else, has changed over the past few thousand years or so, which is why the People of Praise dropped the term.

Meanwhile, the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's religion was central to her approach to the law, as she explained in an address to the American Jewish Committee in 1995, a couple of years after her appointment to the court: "I am a judge, born, raised and proud of being a Jew," she said. "The demand for justice runs through the entirety of the Jewish tradition."

Justice Ginsburg was many things, but above all she was an advocate for gender equality. When once asked how many women on the Supreme Court would be enough, she replied: "When there are nine." Commenting on her long friendship with retired justice Sandra Day O'Connor, with whom she often disagreed, she said it was "good for the public to see that women come in all sizes and shapes, just as men do, and they don't necessarily look alike or think alike." Barrett, during her remarks in the Rose Garden on Saturday, said she would "be mindful of who came before me," a woman who "not only broke glass ceilings – she smashed them."

With all the conversation about what the late justice wanted – her dying wish reportedly was that her replacement not be installed until after the next president is sworn in – it's impossible to think she'd object to a sharp mind like Barrett's joining the bench.

They surely would have disagreed on any number of issues – and probably become friends. Both the late justice and her likely replacement benefited from being easy to underestimate.

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ANOTHER OPINION

Another step toward Middle East peace

The status between Israel and Bahrain is no longer ambiguous. Less than a month after the United Arab Emirates forged a peace agreement with the Jewish state, the Kingdom of Bahrain followed suit. Representatives from all three countries were on hand at a White House ceremony on Sept. 15 to celebrate the new Abraham Accords Declaration.

In a region that will soon produce young Emiratis and Bahrainis who are fluent in Hebrew, Israeli graduates from UAE and Bahraini universities, and regular commercial flights among all three countries – with airspace now open over Saudi Arabia – there is no longer a unified Arab world against Israel. Further, this is the first time that an Arab state or organization has used the term "Jewish people" in a peace deal.

Is peace then with the Saudi kingdom – the most important player in the region – a fait accompli? Following the UAE agreement, the Saudis reiterated their position that normalization with Israel is conditional on a peace deal with the Palestinians, whose future was not addressed in the Abraham Accords.

This did not go unnoticed in the Gaza Strip where, on the day of the signing, militants fired rockets into southern Israel, or in the West Bank, where they burned photos of President Donald Trump, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and UAE leader Mohammed bin Zayed. The Palestinians also recalled their ambassador from Bahrain.

How to reconcile the Palestinian goal of an independent state in Gaza and all of the West Bank with Israel's goal of a less-than-independent Palestinian state in Gaza and most of the West Bank? How to reconcile Israel's desire to maintain a unified Jerusalem as its capital with the Palestinian desire of an East Jerusalem capital? These questions were not broached on the White House lawn, but they remain at the core of the region's longest-lasting dispute.

Trump said the Palestinians would join the agreements "at the right time." His administration's approach thus far has simply been to circumvent them. As Arab states are normalizing ties with Israel, in exchange for large arms deals with the U.S., the Trump administration hopes enough pressure will be put on the Palestinians to make a deal with Israel.

Trump may not have the opportunity to see if this strategy works, but negotiating Arab-Israeli peace has been the president's most-lasting foreign policy achievement to date. By bringing together U.S. allies to establish embassies, exchange ambassadors and develop diplomatic relations, the president demonstrated that the path to peace in the Middle East will rely on consistent American facilitation.

– Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Which of your children would you lose for $12 million?

Leonard Pitts

'We should never forget that everything Adolf Hitler did in Germany was 'legal.'" – Martin Luther King Jr.

In other words, what is legal is not necessarily what is right.

With that in mind, I find myself struggling to imagine what justice for Breonna Taylor would have looked like. After all, this week's refusal by a grand jury to indict the Louisville police officers who killed her in March during a bungled midnight drug raid is likely defensible on narrow legal grounds. When someone shoots at you, as Taylor's boyfriend did, firing a single shot at what he thought were home invaders, you have the right to shoot back.

But narrow legalities do not address, much less resolve, the sense of visceral wrong that has made Taylor's death a cause celebre from the streets of our cities to the stratosphere of renown occupied by the likes of Oprah Winfrey, LeBron James and George Clooney. They don't confront the apparent failure of police to adequately identify themselves before breaching the door. They don't tell us why there was no ambulance on scene, as is standard procedure. They don't explain why officers allowed Taylor to lie mortally wounded for at least five minutes without rendering first aid. They don't help us process the fact that this 26-year-old African-American woman was not safe from police overreach in her own home.

Most of all, narrow legalities do not give us what we so desperately need and so seldom receive when police kill unarmed African Americans. Meaning accountability, the assurance that someone will answer for this.

In place of that, cities offer money. Breonna Taylor's family settled a civil suit for $12 million. But what is $12 million? Which of your children would you lose for $12 million?

There's always a payout, and it always feels more like a cop out, a consolation prize in lieu of accountability. As expressions of deep regret go, it falls well short.

We shot a 12-year-old boy for playing with a toy gun in a public park? Oops. Here's $6 million.

We shot a man who was only reaching for his driver's license? Oops. Here's $3.8 million.

We shot a teenager who was walking away? Oops. Here's $5 million.

We broke down Breonna Taylor's door in the mistaken belief she was running a drug house, and shot her to death in her own hallway? Oops. Will you take a check?

As it turns out, the only indictment the grand jury approved was against an officer who fired blindly into the apartment, his bullets going through the wall into the unit next door. So police must answer for putting holes in a wall, but not a woman. I wish I were shocked.

Unfortunately, the cost of evading these reckonings will ultimately not be measured in dollars and cents. In the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson speaks of governments "deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." That consent, however, presupposes that government is answerable to the needs and demands of its people. A government which fails that standard threatens its own legitimacy.

That's where we are. It's the message of this year of discontent, of the armies of disaffected Americans marching in the streets: They are withdrawing their consent. A government ignores that at its own peril.

Meantime, this young woman's family is $12 million richer and yet, irretrievably broken. She should still be here, period point blank. And there is no good reason she isn't. I do not know what justice for Breonna Taylor would have looked like.

But I know it sure as hell wouldn't look like this.

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OBITUARIES

Anita Marie (St. Pierre) Rivette

Nov. 6, 1937 – Sept. 24, 2020

Anita Marie (St. Pierre) Rivette passed away peacefully on Sept. 24, 2020, due to COVID-related heart failure.

She was born in Paw Paw on Nov. 6, 1937, to George and Elaine St. Pierre.

She was an only child but always thought of her cousins: Kay and Joanne Rix, as the sisters she never had. She and Kay were especially close. Kay went on St. Pierre family vacations and played drums with Anita in the Paw Paw High School band.

Anita married her husband of 62 years, Lynn Rivette, on May 10, 1958. For him, it was "love at first sight," when he met Anita at age 13. For her, marrying Lynn was, to George's consternation, more important than going to college. She worked at Michigan Bell Telephone after high school, and left when she had her first child, Michele, then her son, Thomas Kyle. The family moved to Stevensville, in 1966, and she lived there the rest of her life.

Anita was a stay-at-home mom for years, then worked at the State of Michigan for 19 years in Benton Harbor. Her favorite role was being Mom and Nana. She said recently that her children were "the pride of my life." Anita's happiest times were when she and Lynn attended activities that their children and grandchildren enjoyed: music, theater, sports, particularly traveling to Alabama for Tom's spring training games when he played baseball in college. "Needs" had dear friends with whom she took ceramics, had weekly breakfasts, and traveled during her mid-life years.

Anita will be remembered for her great cooking, especially her soups and macaroni and cheese; her love of music, candles, and QVC; and her steady, quiet strength and unfailing love for her family. Even during difficult months before her death, she was uncomplaining and accepting.

Anita is survived by her beloved husband, Lynn Rivette; her daughter, Michele Rivette (Ann Arbor); her son, Thomas Rivette and his fiancée, Amanda Fannon; four grandchildren: Lauren and Mikey Rivette (Stevensville), Maia Rivette (Ann Arbor), and Miah Fannon (Stevensville); Kay (Rix) and Dennis Lawton (Kalamazoo); sister-in-law, Cheryl (Rivette) Weatherford (Tennessee); and many younger cousins and their families.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the family, c/o Lynn Rivette, at Starks Family Funeral Homes, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

Contributions to charities will be made at a later time. Anita did not wish to have a funeral, but there will be a private family celebration of her life at a later date. She will be buried at the Prospect Hill Cemetery in Paw Paw. Those wishing to sign Anita's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

James C. McQueen

Oct. 2, 1935 – Sept. 24, 2020

Jim's life began Oct. 2, 1935, in Portageville, Mo.

When Jim was around 10 years old his dad was offered a job in Southwest Michigan and they made their home in Coloma. His dad bought acreage and Jim enjoyed helping his parents farm the property.

Jim graduated from Coloma High School and proudly served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps. After serving his country Jim went to work at Kaywood Corp., where he met Mary English, and shortly after they married.

In Jim's spare time he enjoyed singing and listening to country music, watching football, especially Notre Dame and University of Michigan, and sharing stories about his experiences from the service when he was overseas. Jim loved to box and play horseshoes and earned many trophies and recognitions for both including Golden Gloves. Jim also enjoyed snowmobiling and was a member of the Blizzard Brigade Snowmobile Club.

Jim's greatest joy was his family which includes his loving wife, Mary McQueen; four children: Bob (Kim) McQueen, Debbie (Mark) Amis, David (Victoria) Gould, and Jeff Gould; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters: Aline Moore and Shelby (Stephen) Kelbel; a brother-in-law, Gene Tutton; and several nieces and nephews.

Jim died Thursday, Sept. 24, 2020, at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo.

His parents: Leo and Ruby (Yarbrough) McQueen; two sisters: Joyce Tutton and Jerry Rothaar, and two brothers-in-law: Jim Rothaar and Jim Moore, precede Jim in death.

Funeral services will be celebrated at 2:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet, with visitation prior starting at 1 p.m. Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens. You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Jim's family at hutchins funeral.com.

Betty Cullison

Oct. 17, 1931 – Sept. 28, 2020

Betty Cullison, 88, of Berrien Springs died peacefully Monday Sept. 28, 2020.

She was born Oct. 17, 1931, in Buchanan Township to Clifford and Katherine Martell.

She met Chester Burton "Chet" Cullison, while he was serving in the U.S. Marine Corp, and they were married Feb. 25, 1952, in South Bend. He preceded her in death June 5, 2006.

Betty grew up on a farm. She enjoyed pranking city kids when they came to the farm. The story she shared often was telling kids that they had to pump the cow's tail to get the milk out. She and Chet loved to square dance and traveled extensively for conventions and events.

Betty raised their children in Lakeside and began working for River Valley Schools as a baker. She loved baking for the schools and many of the students remember and miss her rolls and peanut butter bars. Evan after her retirement, she cherished the times she could cook and bake for her family and others. They have many of her recipes but they don't taste the same.

Betty will be greatly missed by family and friends. She is survived by one daughter, Mary A. (Randall) Smith of New Troy; two sons: Roy B. Cullison Sr., of Portland; Allen K. Cullison of Baroda; eight grandchildren: Lori (Tim) Volstorf of Three Oaks, Timmy Hammerquist of Michigan City, Ind., Roy Cullison Jr. of New Buffalo, Kasey (Jason) Hachler of Clarksville, Tenn., Mandy Miller of Buchanan, Steven R. Smith of New Troy, Amber (Bryant) Sears of Baroda, David Williamson of St. Joseph, Scott Cullison of Baroda; 13 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Fred Moore of Buchanan.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband.

Family and friends will gather at a date and time to be announced.

The family prefers contributions be made in Betty's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 North Michigan Avenue, Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Hannah L. Maxwell

Jan 9, 1933 – Sept. 28, 2020

Hannah L. Maxwell, 87, of Benton Harbor passed away Monday, Sept. 28, 2020, at her home.

A celebration of life service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with the Rev. Dawn Oldenburg officiating. Burial will follow at Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph. Friends may visit with the family from 5-8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations in Hannah's name may be made to Scottdale United Methodist Church or St. Jude Children's Hospital. Those wishing to sign Hannah's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Hannah was born Jan. 9, 1933, in Waynoka, Okla., to William and Susie Bell (Howell) Funk.

On Sept. 1, 1956, she married James W. Maxwell in Turner, Kan. In 1959, they moved to Benton Harbor and Hannah gained employment with Benton Harbor Area Schools as an administrative assistant in the personnel office, a position she held until 1982.

Hannah earned her license in cosmetology and operated Maxwell House Hair Salon at her home until 1998. As a member of Peace Temple United Methodist Church, she served as church secretary from 2000 until 2009, when she retired.

Hannah was a member of Scottdale United Methodist Church in St. Joseph, and the Morton House Museum. She was the first women president of the Fairplain East PTA in 1968, enjoyed bowling in the Mom Squad Women's League at Blossom Lanes, and photography with her husband, Jim.

Hannah is survived by her son, Richard of Benton Harbor; her brother, Richard Funk of San Angelo, Texas; her long-time friend and assistant, Marjorie Muirhead of Stevensville; and her beloved feline companion, Waldo.

She was preceded by her parents; her husband, Jim, on Sept. 5, 2015; her son David, on April 2, 2000; her sister-in-law, Dorothy Funk; and her brother and his wife, James and Gay Funk.

Death notices

Shirley Ann Brown, 69, of Lawrence died Sept 24, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Loreleie Claeys, 91, died Sept. 27, 2020. Ofield Funeral Home, Kentwood, Mich., 616-455-9790.

Betty Cullison, 88, of Berrien Springs died Sept. 28, 2020. Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Gene Hansen, 59, of Niles died Sept. 29, 2020, in his home. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Elder Paul H. McCoy Sr., 75, formerly of Benton Harbor died Sept. 27, 2020, in Kalamazoo at home. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

James McQueen, 88, of Coloma died Sept. 24, 2020 at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Hannah L. Maxwell, 87, of Benton Harbor died Sept. 28, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Alan Palmer, 72, of New Buffalo died Sept. 25, 2020. Wagner Family Funerals, Pobocik Chapel, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

Barbara Joyce Smith

Nov. 11, 1948 – Sept. 23, 2020

Barbara's life began Nov. 11, 1948, in Watervliet.

She enjoyed being a lifetime area resident in her corner of Michigan. Barbara worked at Hilltop Grocery in St. Joseph in the meat department for over 30 years right up until they closed. She then went to work as a receptionist at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

In her spare time she enjoyed golfing, bicycling, she bowled on leagues for several years, and was an avid reader. Barbara also enjoyed giving back to her community through volunteering for projects such as bowling for the blind, handicapped horse riding, and many others.

Barbara leaves behind five siblings: Janet (Ron) McGath, Shirley (Mike) Kupiecki, John (Barbara) Smith, Michael (Terrie) Smith, and Ann Smith, and numerous nieces and nephews to cherish her memory.

Barbara died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

Her parents: John and Rose (Daly) Smith precede Barbara in death.

Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet is assisting Barbara's family with cremation. Her family will celebrate her life privately at a later date.

Memorials may be made in Barbara's memory to the Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan.

You are invited to leave a message of comfort for Barbara's family at hutchins funeral.com.

Lorelei Claeys

May 8, 1929 – Sept. 27, 2020

Lorelei Claeys, 91, passed away Sept. 27, 2020.

Lorelei was an only child born May 8, 1929, to Frank and Clara Patzlaff.

Lorelei graduated from Benton Harbor High School and was married to John (Jack) Claeys for 70 years before his death in 2018.

Lorelei enjoyed picnics with family and friends, sightseeing across the United States by travel trailer, and reading a good book. She enjoyed music and was a regular at the St. Joseph Municipal Band concerts. She was especially known for her songs she sang for her kids and grandchildren whenever they were together.

Lorelei retired as secretary for Lake Michigan Catholic Middle School when she and her husband spent winters in the Florida sunshine, "her piece of heaven."

She was preceded in death by her parents, and sons: Jack and Gary.

She is survived by her loving children: Cheryl Claeys of Sun City Center, Fla., Craig (Julie) Claeys of Coopersville Mich., Jill (Janie) Claeys of Watervliet, Mary (Norm) Brady of Ada, Mich.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She will also be missed by her daughter-in-law, Sally (Ernie) Gilson.

Cremation has taken place and a graveside service will be planned for the spring.

The family is very grateful to the wonderful staff at Azpira Place for the loving care they provided Lorelei and Jack. Those wishing to offer expressions of sympathy are encouraged to make a memorial contribution to the activity fund at Azpira Place, 4352 Breton Rd SE, Kentwood, MI 49512.

Shirley Ann Brown

Dec. 14, 1950 – Sept. 24, 2020

Shirley Ann Brown, 69, from Lawrence, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Sept 24, 2020.

She resided for many years in St. Joe but spent her final months in the loving home of her daughter, Stacey in Lawrence, where Shirley was previously a longtime resident.

Shirley was born Dec. 14, 1950, in Paw Paw, to Donald Brown and Grace (Hayhurst) Areaux.

In addition to raising her children, she also worked hard outside of the home to support herself and her children. Shirley was manager at Lawson's in Lawrence for many years and also worked a couple other jobs in Lawrence as well. Shirley made many friends and acquaintances during her working years in Lawrence, and she was very giving to those she befriended.

Shirley really enjoyed the Christmas holiday and loved to spoil her children in their younger years. Shirley enjoyed crosswords, puzzles, being outdoors, a good wise crack, and most of all the company of her family, especially visits from her grandchildren, and her beloved dog, Teddy.

Shirley will be missed by her children: Kevin Klimach, Stacey McDannel, Kelly (Josh) Slavens; her grandchildren: Taylor, Cayla and Makenzie Klimach, Charlie and Caitlyn White; her sisters: Sandra (William) Danger, Donna (Lynford) Areaux; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews; and other extended family and many friends along way.

Shirley is preceded in death by her sister, Ruth Benwire, and her parents.

Per Shirley's wishes, cremation services have taken place. The family will hold a private celebration of life at a later date to be determined. Those wishing to leave an online condolence for the family may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

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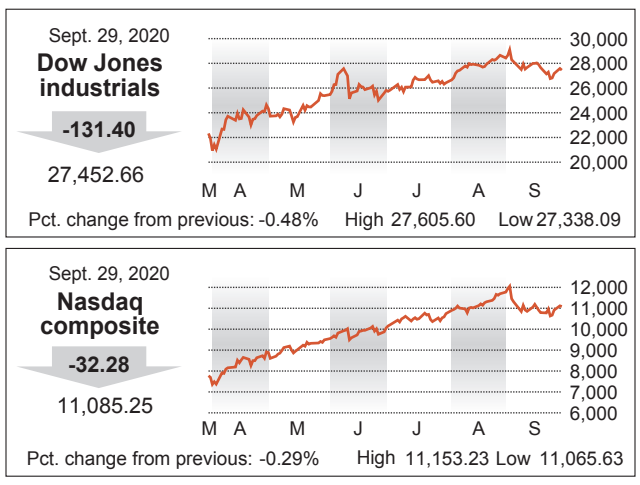

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Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	22.35	+.20	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	185.96	180.75	-4.25	-2.3	▲	▲	▲
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XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	85.93	-.34	-0.4	▲	▼	▲

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

The pencil is the tool Benton Harbor resident Darrell Willis Humbles uses to create art. He's shown his works at Lake Michigan College, at the Cook Energy Information Center and at the Covert Black Arts Fair. He's also had one of his pieces accepted into the prestigious All Michigan All Media show at the Krasl Art Center. Now, he will have a show at the Krasl. Twelve of his pieces will be on exhibit. Most of his pieces are done in colored pencil. One of his favorites is a 1953 Hudson he saw at a car show.

1985 – 35 years ago

The population of Three Oaks will double for one day tomorrow as thousands of visitors pour into town for the 12th Annual Apple Cider Century Bicycle Tour. A record 4,500 riders have registered for this year's ride, which begins and ends Sunday at River Valley High School. The ride features routes of 25, 50 and 100 miles, complete with rest stops, on scenic backroads. The event has drawn riders from 12 states. For seven years, the ride has been the largest single-day century tour in the U.S. The ride is not a race and is meant primarily for touring cyclists.

1970 – 50 years ago

Lake Michigan College trustees voted last night to return intercollegiate athletics to the campus by splitting the bill with the students. They also voted to return two of the four buildings on the old Britain Avenue campus to the Benton Harbor school district at the close of the school year. Offered for removal from the lease are a two-story classroom building and the gymnasium, or "Barn." They trustees also accepted two sizable gifts for the improvement of the new campus, and voted to reinstate carpeting in all classrooms, offices and laboratories.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 2020. There are 92 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Sept. 30, 1938, after co-signing the Munich Agreement allowing Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said, "I believe it is peace for our time."

On this date:

In 1777, the Continental Congress – forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces – moved to York, Pennsylvania.

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

In 1912, the Columbia Journalism School in New York held its first classes.

In 1939, the first college football game to be televised was shown on experimental station W2XBS in New York as Fordham University defeated Waynesburg College, 34-7.

In 1955, actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, California.

In 1962, James Meredith, a Black student, was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the University of Mississippi, where he enrolled for classes the next day; Meredith's presence sparked rioting that claimed two lives.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Cloudy	Few Showers
63°	49°	58° / 42°	53° / 41°	55° / 43°	58° / 45°

Local Outlook

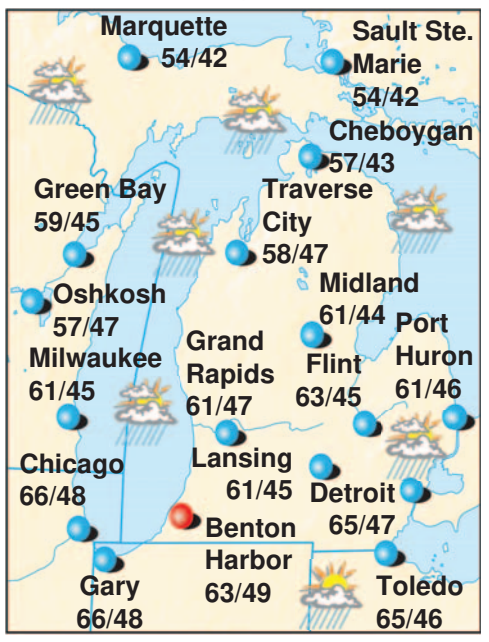
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers, high temperature of 63°, humidity of 65%. West southwest wind 15 to 23 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 70% chance of showers, overnight low of 49°. West northwest wind 16 to 23 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:42 a.m.
Sunset	7:28 p.m.
Moonrise	7:26 p.m.
Moonset	6:15 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
10/1	10/9	10/16	10/23

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	64°
Low	43°
Normal High	69°
Normal Low	47°
Record High	83° in 2002
Record Low	37° in 2006

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.37"
Normal for month	3.09"
Year to date	28.19"
Normal Year to date	28.63"

Air Quality

Yesterday	24
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

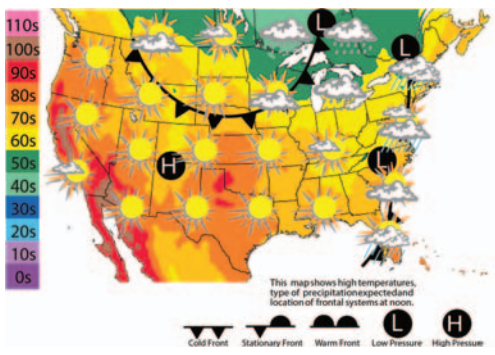
Weather Trivia

What are the odds of being struck by lightning?

Answer: About 1 in 800,000.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Sept. 30, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SW wind 16 to 20 kt. A chance of showers. A slight chance of waterspouts. Waves around 5 ft. Water temperature 64 degrees. Tonight, WNW wind 16 to 22 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 50s. West wind 6 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy to cloudy skies Thursday with widespread showers, highs in the 40s and 50s. Northwest wind 9 to 14 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 60s. West southwest wind 15 to 23 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Thursday with widespread showers, highs in the 50s and 60s. West northwest wind 16 mph.

Worldwide death toll from coronavirus eclipses 1M

By ADAM GELLER and RISHABH R. JAIN
Associated Press

Eduardo Munoz Alvarez / AP

Mourners carry out the remains of loved ones following the blessing of the ashes of Mexicans who died from COVID-19 at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on July 11.

NEW DELHI — The worldwide death toll from the coronavirus has eclipsed 1 million, nine months into a crisis that has devastated the global economy, tested world leaders' resolve, pitted science against politics and forced multitudes to change the way they live, learn and work.

"It's not just a number. It's human beings. It's people we love," said Dr. Howard Markel, a professor of medical history at the University of Michigan who has advised government officials on containing pandemics and lost his 84-year-old mother to COVID-19 in February.

"It's our brothers, our sisters. It's people we know," he added. "And if you don't have that human factor right in your face, it's very easy to make it abstract."

The bleak milestone, recorded on Monday in the U.S. by Johns Hopkins University, is greater than the population of Jerusalem or Austin, Texas. It is 2 ½ times the sea of humanity that was at Woodstock in 1969. It is more than four times the number killed by the 2004 earthquake and tsunami in the Indian Ocean.

Even then, the figure is almost certainly a vast undercount because of inadequate or inconsistent testing and reporting and suspected concealment by some countries.

And the number continues to mount. Nearly 5,000 deaths are reported each day on average. Parts of Europe are getting hit by new outbreaks, and experts fear a second wave in the U.S., which accounts for about 205,000 deaths, or 1 out of 5 worldwide. That is far more than any other country, despite America's wealth and medical resources.

"I can understand why ... numbers are losing their power to shock, but I still think it's really important that we understand how big these numbers really are," said Mark Honigsbaum, author of "The Pandemic Century: One Hundred Years of Panic, Hysteria and Hubris."

The global toll includes people like Joginder Chaudhary, who was his parents' greatest pride, raised with the little they earned farming a half-acre plot in central India to become the first doctor from their village.

After the virus killed the 27-year-old Chaudhary in late July, his mother wept inconsolably. With her son gone, Premlata Chaudhary said, how could she go on living? Three weeks later, on Aug. 18, the virus took her life, too. All told, it has killed more than 96,000 in India.

"This pandemic has ruined my family," said the young doctor's father, Rajendra Chaudhary. "All our aspirations, our dreams, everything is finished."

When the virus overwhelmed cemeteries in the Italian province of Bergamo last spring, the Rev. Mario Carminati opened his church to the dead, lining up 80 coffins in the center aisle. After an army convoy carted them to a crematory, another 80 arrived. Then 80 more.

Eventually the crisis receded and the world's attention moved on. But the pandemic's grasp endures. In August, Carminati buried his 34-year-old nephew.

"This thing should make us all reflect. The problem is that we think we're all immortal," the priest said.

The virus first appeared in late 2019 in patients hospitalized in the Chinese city of Wuhan, where the first death was reported on Jan. 11. By the time authorities locked down the city nearly two weeks later, millions of travelers had come and gone. China's government has come in for criticism that it did not do enough to alert other countries to the threat.

Government leaders in countries like Germany, South Korea and New Zealand worked effectively to contain it. Others, like U.S. President Donald Trump and Brazil's Jair Bolsonaro, dismissed the severity of the threat and the guidance of scientists, even as hospitals filled with gravely ill patients.

Brazil has recorded the second most deaths after the U.S., with about 142,000. India is third and Mexico fourth, with more than 76,000.

The virus has forced tradeoffs between safety and economic well-being. The choices made have left millions of people vulnerable, especially the poor, minorities and the elderly.

COVID-19 cases rising among U.S. children as schools reopen

After preying heavily on the elderly in the spring, the coronavirus is increasingly infecting American children and teens in a trend authorities say appears fueled by school reopenings and the resumption of sports, playdates and other activities.

Children of all ages now make up 10 percent of all U.S cases, up from 2 percent in April, the American Academy of Pediatrics reported Tuesday. And the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday that the incidence of COVID-19 in school-age children began rising in early September as many youngsters returned to their classrooms.

About two times more teens were infected than younger children, the CDC report said. Most infected children have mild cases; hospitalizations and death rates are much lower than in adults.

Dr. Sally Goza, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said the rising numbers are a big concern and underscore the importance of masks, hand-washing, social distancing and other precautions.

"While children generally don't get as sick with the coronavirus as adults, they are not immune and there is much to learn about how easily they can transmit it to others," she said in a statement.

Public health experts say the uptick probably reflects increasing spread of the virus in the larger community. While many districts require masks and other precautions, some spread in schools is thought to be occurring, too. But experts also say many school-age children who are getting sick may not be getting infected in classrooms.

Just as cases in college students have been linked to partying and bars, school children may be contracting the virus at playdates, sleepovers, sports and other activities where precautions aren't being taken, said Dr. Leana Wen, a public health specialist at George Washington University.

"Understandably, there is quarantine fatigue," Wen said. Many people have a sense that if schools are reopening, then other activities can resume too, "but actually the opposite is true."

Global school studies suggest in-person learning can be safe when transmission rates in the larger community are low, the CDC report said.

– Associated Press

HOSIER

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interim manager since June, in addition to serving as assistant city manager and harbor master, duties she's been tasked with since February 2016. Prior to that she served as deputy city clerk for a year and the city's marina office manager for two years. A licensed attorney, Hosier holds a law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and ran her own law firm in Lansing from 2009-2012, when she served a criminal defense attorney representing indigent clients, before returning to South Haven, where she grew up and graduated from high school. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from Western Michigan University.

"I think public service is a calling," Hosier told council members when asked, among other things, why she chose public administration as a career after serving as an attorney in Lansing. "Working with clients helped prepare me for this job. I come from a long line of family involved in public service. My father was fire marshal here for many years. ... I'm very honored to come back and live in my hometown. Serving the city is a very worthwhile venture. Every day is different."

LOANS

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owner Kevin Christensen. "Between COVID-19 and the state's restrictions, our revenues during the summer have been down. Typically, our summer season helps get us through the slower winter months. This loan program will help us in the lean winter months ahead."

The latest loan program is one of several economic relief efforts the county, state and federal government has been utilizing to help businesses in Van Buren County affected by the pandemic.

In August, the state, through its Small Business ReStart program, issued grants of up to $20,000 to businesses and nonprofits with 50 or fewer employees.

Southwest Michigan received $7.5 million in grant funding from the ReStart program to assist businesses and nonprofits with working capital, and funds to cover expenses like rent, staffing and other costs.

In an earlier state grant program initiated in April, Market Van Buren secured more than $100,000 to help companies in Van Buren and Cass counties impacted by COVID-19 restrictions.

TRIAL

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ground. Gaines stopped the car and he and Babcock approached the person.

"I tried to talk to him. I yelled for people to call an ambulance. The back of his skull was pretty damaged and I thought doing CPR would do more damage," Babcock told the court. She said the car she'd seen swerve was a dark colored car, possibly a Dodge Charger.

Gaines said he also saw the car ahead of them swerve.

"I thought it was going to go in the ditch. When we got closer, I saw the boy in the street," Gaines testified. "I saw blood coming from the back of his head." He said the car never stopped.

Benton Harbor Public Safety Officer Trevor Wortman was first on the scene. He testified that he tended to the victim until Medic 1 arrived to take him to the hospital. Then, he said, he found vehicle parts, including a black mirror off a vehicle and a headlight frame. Police put out a BOL (be on the lookout) for a black car, possibly a Dodge Charger, missing a passenger's side mirror.

At 7:30 a.m. July 5, Public Safety Officer Reginald Gee called Wortman and told him he'd spotted a Dodge Challenger with a mirror missing parked at a residence on Colfax Avenue. Wortman brought the vehicle parts to that location, and they matched the damage to the vehicle, Gee testified.

Benton Harbor Public Safety Sgt. William Althouse arrived at the residence and interviewed Glass. He said Glass told him he'd been driving the vehicle the night before, and had hit a basketball rim on Columbus Avenue near May Street the night before. He said police went to that location and found a basketball rim, and it was not damaged.

"It was a very cheap, flimsy rim, and it would have been damaged if hit," Althouse testified. He said as he continued to interview Glass at the police station, "He was in tears, crying. He stuck with he didn't know he'd hit the boy. He said if he knew, he would have stopped."

Althouse noted that Glass told police he'd hit a basketball rim at about 10 p.m. the night of July 4. But based on his phone record, he called his wife after midnight and told her he'd hit a basketball rim with their car.

Bruce set trial to begin April 13, 2021.

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Chicago's Lucas Giolito, clockwise from top left, celebrates with James McCann, Jose Abreu, Alex Colome, Nick Madrigal and Yoan Moncada (10) after the White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics in Game 1 of an American League wild-card baseball series Tuesday.

Giolito dazzles, Abreu slugs White Sox past A's in opener

By JANIE MCCAULEY
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lucas Giolito released a brief yell of delight and marched quickly back to the dugout, his work day going just brilliantly for the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox 4, Athletics 1

Giolito simply dazzled in his postseason debut, stymieing the Oakland Athletics through six perfect innings and sending the White Sox to a 4-1 victory in the opener of their best-of-three wild-card series Tuesday.

"Unreal. Unreal to watch. Unreal to be behind him," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "He put the work in. When you set yourself apart to put the work in and want to be a superstar, you want to be that dominant. The work is showing. Happy for him and hopefully he can keep it up and continue to grow as a player and as a person. He's our guy. I expect nothing but that from him."

It also brought back memories of Giolito's no-hitter against Pittsburgh on Aug. 25.

"It was a different feel though because throwing a perfect game, no-hitter is a great personal accomplishment, but we're in the playoffs, the goal is to win the game," Giolito said. "For me it was all about I'm going to give the team the best possible chance to come out on top after nine innings."

On Tuesday, he didn't allow a baserunner to the AL West champions until Tommy La Stella's single up the middle to start the seventh. Giolito gave up one run on two hits over seven innings,

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Grinding away

St. Joseph battles through Lakeshore defense for soccer win

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

STEVENSVILLE — St. Joseph had to work hard for its 2-0 boys soccer victory over Lakeshore on Tuesday.

St. Joseph 2, Lakeshore 0

The Bears kept the ball in the Lakeshore half of the field for much of the game, but didn't find the net until just before halftime of the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference matchup.

"Hats off to Lakeshore," St. Joseph coach John Brown said. "They did a good job defensively making the night difficult for us, which we knew they would. The big thing was kind of staying patient with the game plan, and the boys did that and got one in. I thought early on we just didn't execute well."

Nicholas Strickler finally got St. Joseph (5-1, 6-2) on the board at the 39:06 mark, receiving a long ball into the penalty box from Jack Pender and firing a shot into the lower right corner to make it 1-0. It was St. Joseph's seventh shot on goal.

"We knew it was going to kind of be a grind," Brown said. "Obviously that took a little bit of pressure off the guys to get that one right before half."

Lakeshore (1-4-2, 2-4-2) nearly evened the score at 57:06, when

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Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Arturo Abarca pressures St. Joseph's Ethan Murrin during the first half of Tuesday night's game.

Cubs, Marlins set to meet after bumpy paths to postseason

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cubs manager David Ross had to remind himself Monday night that Chicago was still two days away from opening the playoffs against the Miami Marlins.

Game 1 of their best-of-three wild-card series is Wednesday at Wrigley Field. And Ross can't wait.

"I was laying in bed last night, feeling like today was the day the games were starting," he said Tuesday. "Having to kind of say over and over in your head, 'The game's not tomorrow, it's not tomorrow.' You're anxious to get started."

The Cubs won the NL Central at 34-26 in Ross' first season, reaching the playoffs for the fifth time in six years.

It wasn't exactly an easy ride, though.

Yu Darvish put himself in contention for the NL Cy Young Award, but Kris Bryant, Javier Báez, Anthony Rizzo and Willson Contreras each struggled as the offense sputtered. Despite that, the club led the division almost wire to wire after missing the postseason last year.

"You get that excitement, that butterfly feeling just like you do every time – but just a little bit

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Harbaugh on QB: Put a guy out there, see how it goes

By ORION SANG
Detroit Free Press (TNS)

ANN ARBOR — Jim Harbaugh has come up with plenty of mantras during his coaching tenure with Michigan football.

And he has a new one to describe the Wolverines' quarterback competition.

During Monday night's appearance on the "Inside the Wolverines" radio show with Jon Jansen, Harbaugh complimented the team's top two quarterbacks, Joe Milton and Cade McNamara, who remain embroiled in a battle for the starting job.

The Wolverines recently lost Dylan McCaffrey, the presumed favorite entering this offseason, to an opt-out (McCaffrey reportedly plans to transfer).

Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh talks with quarterback Joe Milton and offensive line coach Ed Warinner during the second half against Ohio State, Saturday, Nov. 24, 2018 at Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio.

With the season opener less than one month away, Harbaugh appears content to let the competition play out. Over the past couple years, he has not publicly named a starter until roughly one week before the season. He named Shea Patterson the starter last season on Aug. 26, and Patterson was named the starter in 2018 on Aug. 20.

"Put a talented guy out there and see how it goes. That's what we've been watching in practice every day and it's going really well."

JIM HARBAUGH
Michigan football coach

"I think one of the big things, very talented," Harbaugh said. "Both guys (are) really competitive and they want to play. And smart, too. That's very exciting."

A redshirt sophomore with the most experience of any quarterback on the roster, Milton now appears to be the favorite to take over for Patterson. The former four-star prospect has appeared in seven games over two seasons and has completed 6 of 11 passes for 117 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions, with 12 rushes for 47 yards and two touchdowns.

McNamara, a four-star recruit who signed with Michigan in 2019, redshirted last season and played on the scout team.

Both quarterbacks recently received praise from offensive coordinator Josh Gattis, who described Milton as "exceptional" and also said McNamara was matching Milton, throw for throw.

Harbaugh appears to feel the same way.

"Put a talented guy out there and see how it goes," Harbaugh said. "That's what we've been watching in practice every day and it's going really well. The leadership – been a lot of guys (to) step up in a leadership capacity. Definitely Joe Milton has done that. And Cade, a year younger, but he's doing that as well. Really love what we're seeing."

Notre Dame traces COVID-19 outbreak pregame meal and player vomiting on sideline

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

SOUTH BEND — Notre Dame will resume football practice Wednesday despite having 39 players in isolation or quarantine due to a COVID-19 outbreak that ESPN.com reported was traced to a pregame team meal and a player vomiting on the sideline.

The Irish reported 18 new positive tests Monday. The outbreak from events around the Sept. 19 game against South Florida has resulted in 25 players in isolation and 14 others in quarantine due to contact tracing.

Coach Brian Kelly told ESPN.com the team will change its pregame meal routine to eat in large conference rooms to allow players to spread out. He also said rapid antigen tests now will be available on the sideline during games.

The player who vomited during the South Florida game was initially treated for dehydration before testing positive Monday, Kelly said.

"Throughout our entire time together, we had not had one meal where we sat down together," Kelly said in the report. "Everything was grab and go. We get into our game situation where we have pregame meal together, and that cost us. Big. We had somebody who was asymptomatic, and it spread like wildfire throughout our meeting area where we were eating, and then it got guys in contact tracing."

Kelly told ESPN.com he expects almost 90 percent of the team to be available for practice by Saturday. The Irish have the week off before facing Florida State on Oct. 10.

Last week Notre Dame postponed its game against Wake Forest until Dec. 12 after seven new positive tests resulted in a total of 23 players in isolation or quarantine.

"Having gone through what we went through, we're feeling pretty confident that that's not going to be the area that we need to keep an eye on."

BRIAN KELLY
Notre Dame football coach

Kelly said Notre Dame did not think much on-field transmission took place against South Florida, but the report did not say how that conclusion was reached.

Kelly said he believes "college football is in good shape."

"Having gone through what we went through, we're feeling pretty confident that that's not going to be the area that we need to keep an eye on," Kelly said of on-field transmission.

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph's Seth Walters defends against Lakeshore's Jack Baldwin during the first half of Tuesday night's game in Stevensville.

BEARS

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Trevor Olson's long-range shot bounced off the post.

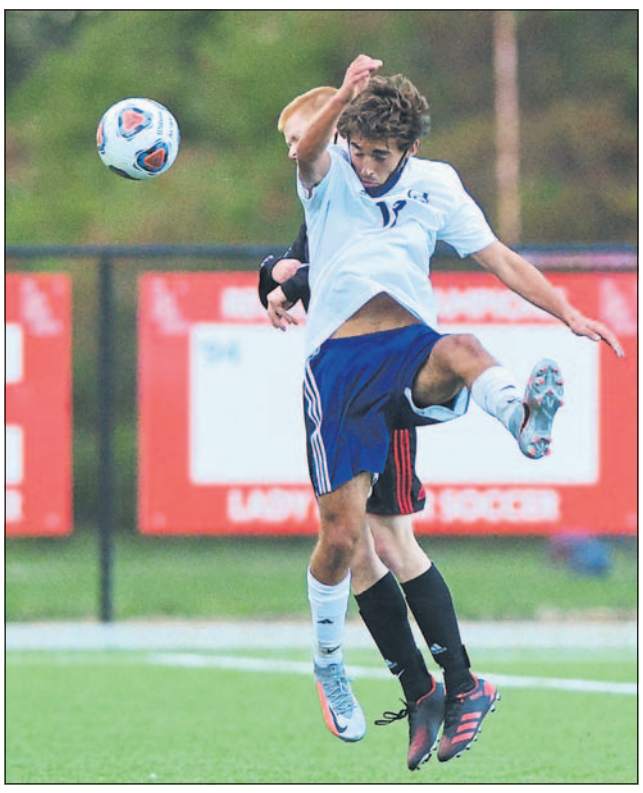
"It hit the inside of the post," Lakeshore coach Brian Samuel said. "That goes in, it's 1-1 at that point and we're rolling. Definitely some good stuff tonight from us."

Just a few minutes later, Pender scored off an assist from Jacob Scouler to give the Bears some breathing room.

Goalkeeper Noah Deitrich had seven saves for the Lancers. Samuel mentioned the play of Bryce Benedict, Justin Hafling and Chris Williams as key in defense, as well as Olson in midfield.

"We took a big stride forward in that we now realize that we can be patient out of that back, find our mids and build an attack," Samuel said. "Up to this point, we played a lot of chicken ball and just bombed it up top. I thought we had great builds and good attacks. We settled in on D and we'll continue to improve. Obviously we've got some things to work on, but I think it's a huge stride in that we can now build on that attack and figure out that final third and get some goals."

St. Joseph has played a busy schedule since the season got off to a late start due to the coronavirus pandemic, and Brown said the team's experience has helped.



Don Campbell / HP staff

St.Joseph's Nicholas Strickler fights for control of the ball against Lakeshore's Chris Williams.

"I've got a big group of guys that have played three years of varsity soccer," Brown said. "That's very helpful when it gets compact like this. They've been really pushed mentally and physically extremely hard, and they've responded really well to that."

ST. JOSEPH 2, LAKESHORE 0

Goals — Nicholas Strickler, Jack Pender.
Assists – Pender, Jacob Scouler.
Shots on goal – St. Joseph 9, Lakeshore 1.
Saves – Preston Nichols (SJ) 1, Noah Deitrich (L) 7.
Halftime – St. Joseph 1-0.
Records – St. Joseph 5-1 SMAC, 6-2; Lakeshore 1-4-2, 2-4-2.

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CUBS

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more because we're back, we missed it last year," slugger Kyle Schwarber said.

It's been a much longer wait for the Marlins, in the playoffs for the first time since winning the 2003 World Series. They knocked off the Cubs in a memorable NLCS that year before taking out the New York Yankees. They won the World Series in their only other trip to the playoffs, beating Cleveland for the title in 1997.

After losing 105 games last year, the Marlins finished second in the NL East at 31-29 – their first winning record since 2009.

They overcame a coronavirus outbreak at the start of the season that sidelined more than half the team, and navigated a closing stretch that included 28 games in 24 days. The acquisition of center fielder Starling Marte from Arizona at the trade deadline and the emergence of rookie right-hander Sixto Sanchez gave them a big lift.

"We've played some unbelievable games, had the hardest schedule in the league," outfielder Corey Dickerson said. "That can't be overlooked. We're a good ballclub top to bottom. If you look at us, I think we match up well with almost any team."

Here are some things to know:

For starters

The Cubs will go with Kyle Hendricks in the opener and Darvish on Thursday, with Jon Lester on Friday if necessary. The Marlins will counter with Sandy Alcantara in the opener, Sanchez in Game 2 and Pablo Lopez if there's a Game 3.

Hendricks was third in the majors in innings and was particularly sharp down the stretch, with a 1.45 ERA in five outings in September. The Cubs could have gone with Darvish on his usual four days' rest. But Ross chose Hendricks, who hasn't pitched since Wednesday.

"It's a huge honor for me to get the nod from Rossy for Game 1, but at the end of the day, we all know what Yu's done this year," Hendricks said. "He's our ace. He's the guy. He's been dominant all year long. If this was a one-game-playoff kind of thing, he would be the guy, obviously."

Flashback

The series is sure to stir memories of the 2003 NLCS.

The lasting image happened in Game 6 at Wrigley Field, with the Cubs leading 3-0 in the eighth.

Just five outs from their first pennant since 1945, fan Steve Bartman deflected Luis Castillo's foul ball as Cubs left fielder Moises Alou tried to make a leaping catch.

Chicago gave up eight runs in the inning, hurt by shortstop Alex Gonzalez misplaying a potential inning-ending double play, in an 8-3 loss. The Cubs were eliminated in Game 7, extending a championship drought that stretched from 1908 to 2016.

"We talk about it a lot, obviously," said Marlins president of baseball operations Michael Hill, who joined the front office in 2002. "I don't think the ball was catchable myself. I think the bigger play was the Alex Gonzalez error on the Miguel Cabrera groundball. That was the huge difference-maker. ... An eight-run eighth. A miraculous comeback. That propelled us into one of the most exciting Game 7s I can ever remember watching."

Big swings

The Cubs ranked among the worst in the majors with a .220 average and had the fifth-highest strikeout total.

But they scored 25 runs in taking two of three from the playoff-bound Chicago White Sox at Guaranteed Rate Field to finish the regular season, with Bryant hitting homers in the final two games. And they hope its carries into the playoffs.

Longshot

At 33-1, no team is facing longer odds to win the World Series than the Marlins. They were outscored by 41 runs.

But with their young pitchers, strong farm system and manageable payroll, they think they are built to last.

Calling on Kimbrel

Though he struggled early and lost the closer job to Jeremy Jeffress, Craig Kimbrel could be called on in big spots after a strong September. The seven-time All-Star did not allow a run in eight appearances and struck out 13 without a walk in 7 1/3 innings.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

BOYS TENNIS

ST. JOSEPH 7, VICKSBURG 1

Singles — 1. Justice Waldman (SJ) d. Zachary Myers 6-2, 6-0; 2. Grant Banasik (SJ) d. Jackson Bowles 6-0, 6-0; 3. Athan Gregory (SJ) d. Andrew Reno 6-0, 6-0; 4. Tyler Romano (SJ) d. Garrett Potnoude 6-0, 6-2.
Doubles – 1. Owen Faulkner-Ani Anirudh (SJ) d. Drake Steele-Nathan Klimek 6-0, 6-2; 2. Levi Beam-Harsh Gupta (SJ) d. Ben Dilly-Thomas Harsha 6-0, 6-2; 3. Gage Bainter-Logan Schwenk (V) d. Nick Clancy-Ilo Coar 5-7, 6-4, 10-8; 4. Kevin Rutz-Prosper Waldman (SJ) d. Gage Stenger-Connor Rugg 7-5, 6-7, 10-7.

GIRLS GOLF

KVA CHAMPIONSHIP

at Hampshire CC, Dowagiac
Team scores – 1. Kal. Hackett 383, 2. South Haven 410, 3. Kal. Christian 417, 4. Schoolcraft 422, 5. Niles 424, 6. Comstock 446. No team score: Michigan Lutheran.
South Haven – Sydney Barnes 89 (medalist), Jenna Ridley 95, Abby Bocock 106, Hannah Kaczmarek 120.
Lutheran – Josey VanderMarkt 101, Evie Clare 111, Dori Schutt 116.

VOLLEYBALL

BUCHANAN D. MICHIGAN LUTHERAN
25-22, 25-17, 27-25

Buchanan — Katie Schau 7 kills, 14 digs; Faith Carson 7 kills, 7 aces; Kylie Boller 7 kills; Hailey Jonatzke 15 digs; Kaylin Rogers 9 aces; Claire Shelton 29 assists.
Lutheran – Hailey Conrad 3 kills, 4 digs, 5 assists; Sophee Garcia 5 digs, 9 assists; Brooke Gerlach 6 kills, 5 digs; Abigail Marquis 3 kills; Jenna Koehler 4 kills, 9 digs, 2 aces; Natalie Ritter 4 kills, 2 digs; Jules Koehler 2 digs; Reese Maas 2 digs; Kennedy Stillson 3 digs; Kaylee Schebel 2 kills; Andrea Hisle 2 digs.
Records – Buchanan 9-2, Michigan Lutheran 3-5.

WATERVLIET D. PARCHMENT
23-25, 25-14, 25-16, 25-21

Watervliet — Myah Hobson 4 kills; Abbigayle Roberts 5 kills; Addison Riley 8 kills; Natalie Hart 8 kills, 2 aces; Samantha Dietz 17 kills, 3 aces; Lilly Lafor 6 assists, 1 ace; Grace Chisek 24 assists, 2 aces; Ellie Golden 2 aces; Ali Pline 2 aces; Yanna Winter 1 ace; Jaylie Querfurth 1 ace.

BANGOR D. HARTFORD
25-13, 25-16, 21-25, 25-6

Hartford — A. Snodgrass 4 kills, 1 ace, 8 digs; M. Requenes 3 kills; M. Pultz 1 kill, 2 assists; K. Manning 1 kill, 5 assists, 3 aces; P. Rondo 1 kill; V. Delarosa 1 ace, 12 digs; A. Jordan 9 digs; K. McCoy 2 digs.
Records – Hartford 1-3 SW10, 2-10.

SCOREBOARD

MLB

Postseason Baseball
x-if necessary
WILD CARD SERIES
(Best-of-3)
American League
Tampa Bay 1, Toronto 0
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Toronto (Ryu 5-2) at Tampa Bay (Glasnow 5-1), 4:07 p.m. (TBS)
x-Thursday, Oct. 1: Toronto (Walker 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Morton 2-2), 4:07 p.m. (TBS)
Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 0
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 1
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Chicago White Sox (Keuchel 6-2) at Oakland (Bassitt 5-2), 3:10 p.m. (ESPN)
x-Thursday, Oct. 1: Chicago White Sox (Dunning 2-0 or Cease 5-4) at Oakland, 3:10 p.m. (ESPN)
Houston 1, Minnesota 0
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Houston 4, Minnesota 1
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Houston at Minnesota (Berríos 5-4), 1:08 p.m. (ESPN2)
x-Thursday, Oct. 1: Houston at Minnesota (Pineda 2-0), 1:08 p.m. (ESPN2)
Cleveland vs. New York Yankees
Tuesday, Sept. 29: New York Yankees (Cole 7-3) at Cleveland (Bieber 8-1), 7:08 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday, Sept. 30: New York Yankees (Tanaka 3-3) at Cleveland (Carrasco 3-4), 7:08 p.m. (ESPN)
x-Thursday, Oct. 1: New York Yankees (Happ 2-2) at Cleveland (Plesac 4-2), 7:08 p.m. (ESPN)
National League
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Milwaukee
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Milwaukee (Suter 2-0) at Los Angeles Dodgers (Buehler 1-0), 10:08 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Oct. 1: Miwaukee (Woodruff 3-5) at Los Angeles Dodgers (Kershaw 6-2), 10:08 p.m. (ESPN)
x-Friday, Oct. 2: Milwaukee at Los Angeles Dodgers, 6:38 p.m. (ESPN)
Atlanta vs. Cincinnati
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Cincinnati (Bauer 5-4) at Atlanta (Fried 7-0), 12:08 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Oct. 1: Cincinnati (Castillo 4-6) at Atlanta (Anderson 3-2), 12:08 p.m. (ESPN)
x-Friday, Oct. 2: Cincinnati (Gray 5-3) at Atlanta (Wright 2-4), 3:08 p.m. (ESPN)
Chicago Cubs vs. Miami
Wednesday, Sept. 30: Miami (Alcantara 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 6-5), 2:08 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Oct. 1: Miami (Sanchez 3-2) at Chicago Cubs (Darvish 8-3), 2:08 p.m. (ABC)
x-Friday, Oct. 2: Miami (Lopez 6-4) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 3-3), 2:08 p.m. (ABC)
San Diego vs. St. Louis
Wednesday, Sept. 30: St. Louis (Kim 3-0) at San Diego (Paddock 4-5), 5:08 p.m. (ESPN2)
Thursday, Oct. 1: St. Louis (Wainwright 5-3) at San Diego, 5:08 p.m. (ESPN2)
x-Friday, Oct. 2: St. Louis (Flaherty 4-3) at San Diego, 10:08 p.m. (ESPN)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top 25
The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sep. 26, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Clemson (55)	2-0	1542	1
2. Alabama (3)	1-0	1473	2
3. Florida	1-0	1324	5
4. Georgia	1-0	1310	4
5. Notre Dame	2-0	1231	7
6. Ohio St. (4)	0-0	1169	-
7. Auburn	1-0	1133	8
8. Miami	3-0	1045	12
9. Texas	2-0	862	8
10. Penn St.	0-0	840	-
11. UCF	2-0	743	13
12. North Carolina	1-0	734	11
13. Texas A&M	1-0	705	10
14. Oregon	0-0	651	-
15. Cincinnati	2-0	646	14
16. Mississippi St.	1-0	590	-
17. Oklahoma St.	2-0	555	15
18. Oklahoma	1-1	535	3
19. Wisconsin	0-0	510	-
20. LSU	0-1	401	6
21. Tennessee	1-0	377	16
22. BYU	2-0	295	18
23. Michigan	0-0	277	-
24. Pittsburgh	3-0	248	21
25. Memphis	1-0	196	17

Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech 195, Louisiana-Lafayette 126, Minnesota 110, Southern Cal 104, Kansas St. 60, SMU 37, Marshall 31, Baylor 22, Iowa 16, Utah 14, Virginia 12, Arkansas St. 11, UAB 5, Washington 4, Kentucky 4, Louisville 4, Army 3.

College Football Schedule
Friday, Oct. 2
SOUTH
Campbell (0-3) at Wake Forest (0-2), 7 p.m.
FAR WEST
Louisiana Tech (2-0) at BYU (2-0), 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3
EAST
Baylor (1-0) at West Virginia (1-1), Noon
NC State (1-1) at Pittsburgh (3-0), Noon
Abilene Christian (0-1) at Army (2-1), 1:30 p.m.
Rice at Marshall (2-0), Postponed
North Carolina (1-0) at Boston College (2-0), 3:30 p.m.
SOUTH
Missouri (0-1) at Tennessee (1-0), Noon
Arkansas St. (1-1) at Coastal Carolina (2-0), Noon
South Carolina (0-1) at Florida (1-0), Noon
East Carolina (0-1) at Georgia St. (0-1), Noon
UTSA (3-0) at UAB (2-1), 12:30 p.m.
North Alabama at Liberty (2-0), 1 p.m.
Houston Baptist (0-3) at E. Kentucky (1-2), 3 p.m.
Texas A&M (1-0) at Alabama (1-0), 3:30 p.m.
Mississippi (0-1) at Kentucky (0-1), 4 p.m.
Jacksonville St. at Florida St. (0-2), 4 p.m.
Virginia Tech (1-0) at Duke (0-3), 4 p.m.
Charlotte (0-1) at FAU, 4 p.m.
W. Kentucky (0-2) at Middle Tennessee (0-3), 5 p.m.
Georgia Southern (1-1) at Louisiana-Monroe (0-3), 7 p.m.
LSU (0-1) at Vanderbilt (0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Tulsa (0-1) at UCF (2-0), 7:30 p.m.
Auburn (1-0) at Georgia (1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Arkansas (0-1) at Mississippi St. (1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Virginia (1-0) at Clemson (2-0), 8 p.m.
Troy (1-1) at South Alabama (1-2), 8 p.m.
MIDWEST
South Florida (1-1) at Cincinnati (2-0), 3:30 p.m.
Oklahoma St. (2-0) at Kansas (0-2), 3:30 p.m.
Cent. Arkansas (2-1) at N. Dakota St., 3:30 p.m.
Texas Tech (1-1) at Kansas St. (1-1), 3:30 p.m.
Oklahoma (1-1) at Iowa St. (1-1), 7:30 p.m.
SOUTHWEST
TCU (0-1) at Texas (2-0), Noon
Memphis (1-0) at SMU (3-0), 3:30 p.m.
West Texas A&M University at Stephen F. Austin (0-3), 5 p.m.
Southern Miss. (0-3) at North Texas (1-1), 7:30 p.m.
FAR WEST
Navy (1-1) at Air Force, 6 p.m.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	93	77
New England	2	1	0	.667	87	66
Miami	1	2	0	.333	70	65
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	37	94
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Tennessee	3	0	0	1.000	80	74
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	84	45
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	70	84
Houston	0	3	0	.000	57	95
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	80	58
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	91	56
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	75	88
Cincinnati	0	2	1	.000	66	74
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	91	60
Las Vegas	2	1	0	.667	88	90
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	52	57
Denver	0	3	0	.000	45	70

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	88	97
Washington	1	2	0	.333	62	81
Phila.	0	2	1	.000	59	87
N.Y. Giants	0	3	0	.000	38	79
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	82	61
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	68	81
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	88	94
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	90	108
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	74	62
Green Bay	3	0	0	1.000	122	85
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	70	92
Minnesota	0	3	0	.000	75	102
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	111	86
Arizona	2	1	0	.667	77	61
L.A. Rams	2	1	0	.667	89	71
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	87	46

Thursday's Game
Miami 31, Jacksonville 13
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 28, Houston 21
Tennessee 31, Minnesota 30
Cincinnati 23, Phila. 23, OT
Chicago 30, Atlanta 26
Cleveland 34, Washington 20
New England 36, Las Vegas 20
Buffalo 35, L.A. Rams 32
San Francisco 36, N.Y. Giants 9
Indianapolis 36, N.Y. Jets 7
Carolina 21, L.A. Chargers 16
Tampa Bay 28, Denver 10
Detroit 26, Arizona 23
Seattle 38, Dallas 31
Green Bay 37, New Orleans 30
Monday's Game
Kansas City 34, Baltimore 20
Thursday's Game
Denver at N.Y. Jets, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 4
L.A. Chargers at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Carolina, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Chicago, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Las Vegas, 4:25 p.m.
New England at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 5
Atlanta at Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.

SOX

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struck out eight and walked one before giving way to Evan Marshall after a stellar 100-pitch outing.

"Pretty cool," manager Rick Renteria said. "It was neat to see."

Giolito got plenty of support: José Abreu hit a two-run homer and Adam Engel also connected for Chicago. Yasmani Grandal homered in the eighth.

Alex Colome, Chicago's third reliever, worked the ninth for a save to close out the 2-hour, 53-minute game.

Before the single by La Stella, Jake Lamb's line drive to center in the fifth was the hardest-hit ball against Giolito by the powerful A's, whose offense struggled down the stretch.

Now, Oakland must win Game 2 on Wednesday at home to avoid another early playoff exit.

The A's are in the postseason for a third straight year. They lost in the AL wild card game each of the past two seasons after 97 wins both times.

Oakland advanced just once during 11 previous playoff trips since 2000, reaching the 2006 AL Championship Series before being swept by Detroit.

"We have no choice tomorrow. That's the way we've been here for a while now. We wanted a series. We lost the first game of it. Now it's time for us to respond tomorrow," manager Bob Melvin said. "We're going to have to do more offensively. We can't score one run and think that we're going to win tomorrow and put that much pressure on the starter."

Ramón Laureano's groundout in the eighth scored Oakland's lone run.

Engel crushed an 0-2 fastball for a 1-0 lead in the second, and Abreu homered in the third against 22-year-old lefty Jesús Luzardo.

Chicago had put runners on first and third in the initial inning after Abreu's two-out single but Luzardo struck out James McCann to get out of it.

Engel's fourth-inning double chased Luzardo, who took the loss.

"They capitalized on those two mistakes," Luzardo said. "I feel like my pitching was pretty good other than that."

Chicago has thrived against lefty starters, going 14-0 during the regular season when facing a southpaw.

That prompted Anderson to say of Luzardo getting the ball in Game 1, "I guess they haven't done their homework."

After the game, Anderson said, "We know what we do to lefties."

Chicago was eager for a fresh start in the playoffs after losing seven of eight at the end of the regular season, two on walk-offs.

The White Sox snapped a string of seven consecutive losing seasons to reach the postseason for the first time since 2008, when they won the AL Central and lost to Tampa Bay 3-1 in the Division Series.

"This is something we've been waiting for for a while now," Engel said.

A little history

The late Roy Halladay of the Phillies in 2010 threw a perfect game in the regular season and then tossed a no-hitter against the Reds in the playoffs – the only person to have a regular-season and postseason no-hitter in the same year.

Halladay and Don Larsen, who pitched a perfect game for the Yankees in the 1956 World Series against Brooklyn, have the only two postseason no-hitters.

Early starts

Wednesday will be another noon local time start. Melvin acknowledged not liking the early first pitch.

No big deal for the White Sox, apparently.

Wednesday starter Dallas Keuchel called his team "calm and collected" and said the White Sox "have a lot more fun at 9 a.m. than I ever thought we could."

Trainer's room

White Sox: LF Eloy Jiménez wasn't ready for Game 1 as he works back from a sprained right foot that kept him out of the final three games. Jiménez went through extensive baseball work Monday and still had some discomfort.

Renteria wasn't ready to guess about Jiménez's status for Wednesday.

Up next

LHP Keuchel (6-2, 1.99 ERA) pitches Wednesday following a successful first season with Chicago.

RHP Chris Bassitt, drafted by the White Sox before being traded to Oakland in December 2014, takes the ball for the A's with victories in his last three decisions. Oakland kept six starting pitchers on the roster.

PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEP. 30

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Goldbergs	NBA	2020 NBA Finals Game 1: Teams TBA. (N) (L) CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Big Brother (N) CC		Love Island ((F)) (N) CC		48 Hours Suspicion (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	2020 Stanley Cup Final Dallas Stars vs Tampa Bay Lightning. (N) (L)					
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	The Masked Singer (N) CC (DVS)		:01 I Can See Your Voice (N)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Islands of Wonder "Hawaii" CC		NOVA The development of writing. (N)		Hacking Your Mind Hacking for good. (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	The 100 "The Last War" CC		:01 Penn & Teller: Fool Us CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Dateline A teen is killed during a party.		Dateline "Stone-Cold" CC		Dateline "Return to the Early Shift"	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	The 100 "The Last War" CC		:01 Penn & Teller: Fool Us CC		King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland CC (DVS)		Highway to Heaven CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish CC	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Behind Bars	Behind Bars: Women Inside CC		Behind Bars: Women Inside CC		Voices Magnified: Locked Up	
AMC	📽 ★★ Bad Boys ('95) Martin Lawrence. Two Miami cops attempt to recover stolen police evidence. CC					📽 ★★ Bad Boys II ('03, Action) CC	
Animal	North-	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	Married	Payne	Payne	As. Living	As. Living	Payne	Payne
Big Ten	:00 Women's College Volleyball			Women's College Volleyball CC			
Bravo	Housewives/OC	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC		Watch What	Housewives/OC
Cartoon	Victor	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	American	American
Cinemax	★ White Noise	📽 ★★★ John Wick: Chapter 3 -- Parabellum ('19, Action) Keanu Reeves. CC				:15 📽 ★★★ The Crow ('94) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	S. Smith	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	South Pk	South Park (N) CC		South Park CC		South Park CC	
Discovery	Expedition	Expedition Unknown (N) CC		Dodgeball Thunderdome (N) CC		9:58 Dodgeball Thunderdome CC	
Disney	Raven	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl Hse.	Amphibia
DIY	Restored	Restored (N) CC		Restored (N) CC		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	:00 MLB Baseball Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N)					MLB Baseball	
ESPN2	Baseball	NBA		MLB Baseball Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N) (L)			
ESPNC	Football	College Football From Sept. 18, 2010.				Classic-Boxing	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Spartans	NFL Football Detroit Lions at Arizona Cardinals.					Spartans
Freefrm	6:30 📽 ★★★ Despicable Me 2			📽 ★★★ Charlie and the Chocolate Factory ('05, Children's) Johnny Depp, Freddie Highmore. CC			
FX	The Martian ('15)	📽 ★★ The Equalizer 2 ('18, Action) Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal, Ashton Sanders. CC					Equalizer
Golf	PGA	📽 ★★ Tommy's Honour ('16) Peter Mullan. CC					Tommy
Hallmark	Moonlight Vt.	📽 Summer Villa ('16, Romance) Hilarie Burton, Victor Webster. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Lovecraft Country	:02 Lovecraft Country "I Am." CC		📽 ★★ Armageddon ('98) Bruce Willis. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid.			
History	Cnt. Cars	Counting Cars		Counting Cars (N)		:03 Counting Cars	
HGTV	Buying	Property Brothers (N)		Brother vs. Brother		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	Hoarding	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried	
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight Couples celebrate one-month anniversary. (N) CC				:03 Marrying Millions "Love on the Rocks"	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	South Park (N) CC		Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Poker	NASCAR Cup Series South Point 400. (Taped)					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football Teams TBA. CC					
Nick	Loud	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Inside:	Narco Wars		Blood on the Wall		Drugs,	The Nigh
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "Toxic"		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered A best selling author's wife dies. CC			
Parmt	:00 📽 ★★ The Hitman's Bodyguard				📽 ★★ The Expendables 3		
Showtime	:15 📽 ★★ 21 Bridges ('19, Action) Chadwick Boseman. CC			The Comey Rule Beginnings of the Russia investigation. CC		:45 📽 Marshall	
Starz	Pirates-Tides	:07 📽 ★ Blumhouse's Fantasy Island ('20, Horror) Michael Peña, Maggie Q. CC				Vida "Episode 12"	Bad Boys for Life
STZENC	American President	7:57 📽 ★★ Quigley Down Under ('90) Tom Selleck, Laura San Giacomo. CC				📽 ★★★ Spider-Man 2 ('04) CC	
SyFy	Transporter 3	📽 ★★★ Beetlejuice ('88, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin. CC				📽 ★★★ Beetlejuice ('88) CC	
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Rebel Without	📽 ★★★ Stand and Deliver ('88, Drama) Edward James Olmos. CC				📽 ★★★ Blackboard Jungle ('55)	
TMC	The Sixth Sense	📽 ★★★ Cape Fear ('91, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Nick Nolte. CC				:10 📽 ★★★★ Deliverance ('72)	
TNT	Equalizer	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				📽 ★★ Southpaw	
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) CC			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				📽 ★ Death Wish ('18) Bruce Willis.	
VH1	Freedom	📽 ★★★ 42 ('13) Chadwick Boseman, Harrison Ford. CC					
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Navigating the confusing waters of mammogram recommendations

DEAR DOCTORS: I keep hearing different things about at what age and how often a woman should be getting a mammogram. Can you please go over the latest advice?

DEAR READER: It's true that screening guidelines regarding mammography have changed in recent years. These shifts arise when ongoing research, and the collection of data, suggest a new screening approach that is safer for the patient, or one that offers a better outcome. Various organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force and the American College of Physicians, have slightly different guidelines. To avoid confusion, we'll focus on the newest advice from the American Cancer Society, released in 2015, and then talk about the specific reasons these guidelines changed.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

Women between the ages of 40 and 44 years should have the choice to begin having annual mammograms. Those who wish to do so should speak with their health care provider about the potential benefits and risks. For women between the ages of 45 and 54, the American Cancer Society recommends getting a mammogram each year. Starting at age 55, the organization recommends switching to having a mammogram every other year. However, women can still make the choice to continue annual yearly screenings. Women who are 55 and older should continue to have biennial breast cancer screenings if they are in good health and are expected to live another decade or more.

It's important to note that these guidelines are for women of average risk. This means they don't have a family history of breast cancer and have not tested positive for certain genes that are associated with elevated risk for breast cancer. Women who are considered to be at high risk for breast cancer are advised to get a mammogram and an MRI each year. Women with dense breasts, which can affect the accuracy of a mammogram, should discuss the potential efficacy of screening with their health care provider. And don't forget, adult women of all ages are urged to perform a breast self-exam at least once each month, and to also have a clinical breast exam performed by a health care professional every year.

Although very rare, breast cancer can occur in men. It often presents as a firm lump beneath the nipple. Men with this symptom should see their doctor.

Changes to breast cancer screening guidelines were adopted because of a growing body of evidence that the disease occurs less often in women in their early 40s. Because their breasts are denser, younger women are at increased risk of receiving a false positive result in a mammogram. This would not only cause the woman unnecessary anxiety but would also lead to a range of follow-up procedures. Another concern was over-diagnosis – that is, the discovery of a cancer that didn't pose an immediate risk but would then lead to surgery, such as a lumpectomy, and possible follow-up treatments, such as radiation or hormone therapy. The risks of early annual screenings were therefore seen to outweigh the benefits. Ultimately, though, decisions about screening rest with the patient and her health care provider.

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Is girlfriend's insistence she's not jealous of the ex genuine?

DEAR CAROLYN: My girlfriend insists she is not jealous of my ex-girlfriend, but I'm not convinced. I have tried to reassure her the old relationship is well over.

I have started to notice some of my clothes – hats and T-shirts – are missing. These all had some loose connection to where my ex lived.

Carolyn Hax

I suspect my girlfriend has taken these things and disposed of them. I think it's the only explanation for their disappearance.

And it's giving me a sick feeling, not because I miss them but because it seems so devious. Do I ask her about them? How can I do that?

It doesn't feel right to confront her, but I deserve to know if she would do such a thing. I want to trust her, but this is in the way. – Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Well that's disturbing.

And if it happened to me, I guess I'd start by asking whether she's seen my whatever-hat, and watch how she responded.

I hope, however, I wouldn't have stuck around long enough to get to this point.

This is a concept that gets treated as typical in couples – and not just by you, by any means – when it's really a prelude to soul-sucking dysfunction: "I have tried to reassure ..."

Him or her, over an ex or something else, it doesn't matter. It's all the same and it's all bad.

If you're regularly in the position of having to explain yourself, then you don't need to go all private-detective on your T-shirts to test your relationship's health. You already have proof of: her unhappiness; her doubts; her unwillingness to believe you; her unwillingness to believe in herself; and your willingness to have your feelings and intentions doubted, if not openly questioned.

These problems are in your relationship's foundation. Trust, comfort, sense of self.

If you want a relationship to work, then just inhabit it, as the closest thing possible to your natural self. Swear off reassurance. Say what you feel moved to say. Act as you feel moved to act. Show your attentions as you feel moved to, and don't live a never-ending sales pitch for their sincerity. (Be your best moral self, too, obviously; if you feel moved to mistreat people, then you have no business being in any relationship with anyone.) See what happens.

If that isn't enough for someone to feel good in your company, enough for her to stop questioning your commitment to her, then what more information do you need? Would your next impulse really be to try harder to persuade her? Even after pausing to think? Why?

Wouldn't it be time to wonder why anyone stays in a relationship she finds so unsatisfying? And why you'd tap-dance so hard, in such earnest, to keep her there?

While it would be interesting to find out whether your girlfriend is in fact unstable and unscrupulous enough to act out her insecurities through your souvenirs, that's reaching for an elusive answer when there's an easy one in your lap. This isn't working.

Plus, to arrive at that tougher answer, we'd have to pass another easy answer: that you're still (living?) with someone you even think *capable* of being this devious. Yikes.

Please turn your interrogation onto yourself and your standards. Ask yourself what flag would be red enough.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "Star Wars" director George —
6 Puts off till later
12 Not digital
14 Rampaging one
15 Agree
16 Naval force
17 Gonzalez's gold
18 Like some hours
19 Wave maker
21 Nocturnal predator
23 Takes a snooze
27 Was a candidate
28 Rural elec. provider
29 Toss here and there
30 Assistance
31 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"
32 All kidding —
33 Book jacket ad
35 NFL scores
37 Mournful
38 Drills holes
39 What — you doing?
40 Capt.'s heading
41 Spinach is rich in it
42 Fruit cooler
43 Devotee
44 Windhoek's cont.
46 Cribbage card
48 Colonial dance
51 Dream up
55 Barbecues
56 Physician
57 Absorbedly
58 Finger-paint

DOWN
1 Shellac resin
2 Numero —
3 Have the power to
4 Aluminum company
5 Vinegary
6 Speak slowly
7 Limerick locale
8 Stirs up
9 Sweater letter
10 Cheerful color
11 Tijuana "Mrs."
13 Super
19 Chantey singer
20 Long-distance race
22 Newspaper notice (2 wds.)
24 Greets a new day
25 Bookish one
26 Garbo or Bergman
27 Temple figure
28 File labels
29 Info request encl.
34 French automaker
36 Wet thoroughly
42 — -craftsy
43 Skyscraper part (hyph.)
45 Took a spill
47 Raw minerals
48 Exec
49 Novelist — Levin
50 Tweak
52 Stout
53 Orange pekoe
54 Use poor judgment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	M	U		E	A	S	Y		M	I	F	F
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T	U	T		L	E	I	A		C	A	R	D
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R	U	B	S		S	H	A	G		P	O	E
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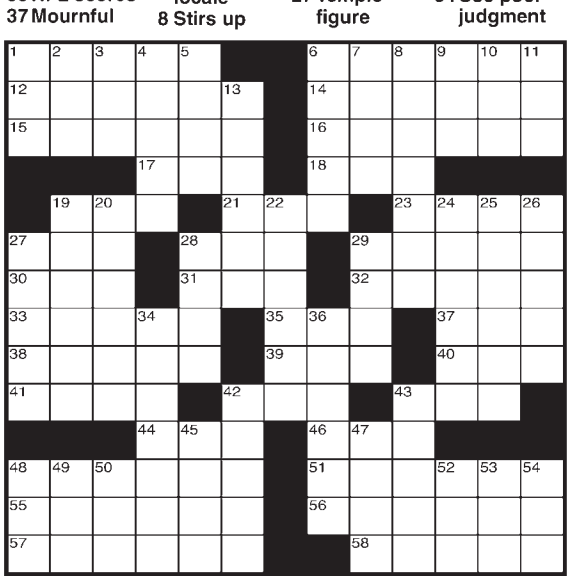

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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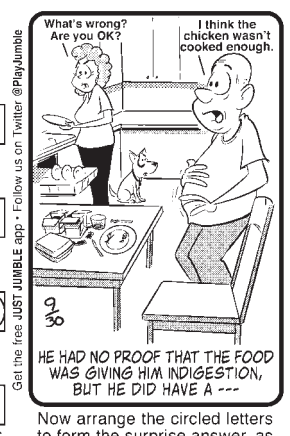
IGBEE

DLIFED

GTYIZL


What's wrong? Are you OK?
I think the chicken wasn't cooked enough.
HE HAD NO PROOF THAT THE FOOD WAS GIVING HIM INDIGESTION, BUT HE DID HAVE A ---
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOLLY PRIZE SKINNY OUTAGE
Answer: The iguana bar was popular and crowded with — LOUNGE LIZARDS

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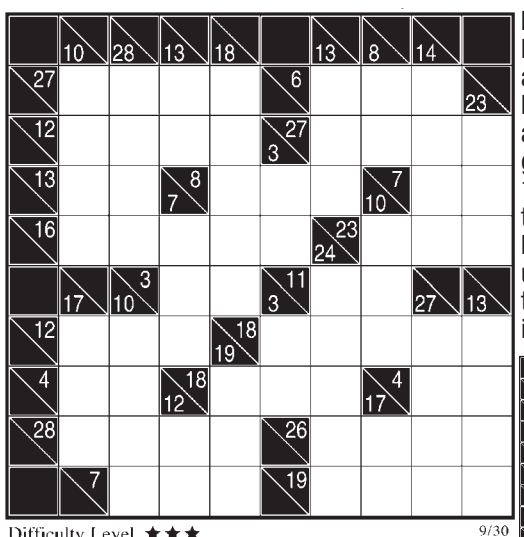
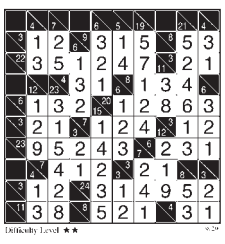
KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/30



BRIDGE

In her song "Aces," Suzy Bogguss sings the line, "You can't deal me the aces and think I wouldn't play." So, here is a deal featuring a hand containing all four aces and no other honors.

How should South play in six spades after West leads the heart jack?

North's response of two no-trump was the Jacoby Forcing Raise, showing four or more spades, at least game-forcing values and, usually, no singleton or void (with which North might have made a splinter bid). South rebid three spades, showing a maximum opening bid with no side singleton or void. He hoped his partner would use Blackwood. But when North, looking at those red-suit losers, could only raise to game, South still went through the Blackwood motions in case his partner had all four kings.

The mirror distribution was, as usual, irritating. It looked as though there was one loser in hearts and one in diamonds.

Perhaps the opening lead was away from the king-jack-10 of hearts. Then, dummy's queen would win the first trick. But how likely was that? Not very. Instead, South played dummy's heart four and won in hand with his ace. He drew the missing trump, then cashed his club winners. Finally, he cast adrift with the heart two.

Declarer's luck was in. East, after winning with his king, had either to concede a ruff-and-sluff or to lead away from the diamond king. Whichever he chose, South had no diamond loser.

North 09-30-20
♠ K Q J 10 5 3
♥ Q 4
♦ Q 3
♣ K Q J

West
♠ —
♥ J 10 9 7 3
♦ 9 7 5 4
♣ 8 7 5 2

East
♠ 8
♥ K 8 6 5
♦ K J 10 8 2
♣ 10 9 6

South
♠ A 9 7 6 4 2
♥ A 2
♦ A 6
♣ A 4 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5NT	Pass	6♥	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ J

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

			1	4		5		
	9		6	2				4
	1				9	6		
				7		8		5
8	6			5			7	9
7		4		9				
		6	9				5	
1				8	2		6	
		3		6	7			

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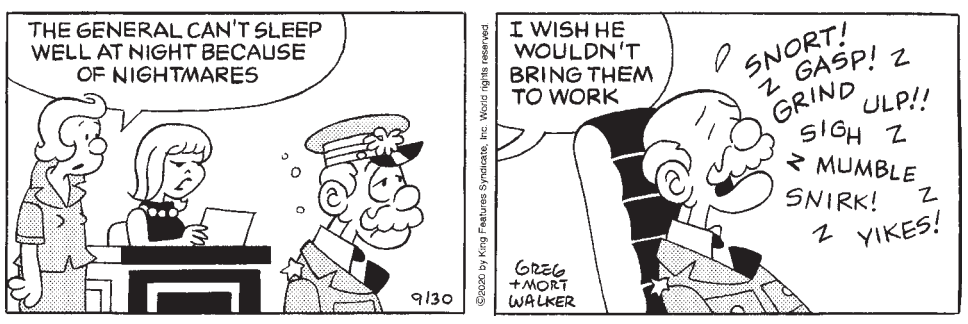
HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	2	3	8	6	4	5	7	9
9	8	5	7	1	2	3	4	6
6	4	7	9	5	3	8	2	1
2	1	8	5	4	7	9	6	3
3	7	9	2	8	6	1	5	4
4	5	6	3	9	1	7	8	2
5	3	4	1	2	8	6	9	7
7	9	2	6	3	5	4	1	8
8	6	1	4	7	9	2	3	5

BEETLE BAILEY


THE GENERAL CAN'T SLEEP WELL AT NIGHT BECAUSE OF NIGHTMARES
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I WISH HE WOULDN'T BRING THEM TO WORK
SNORT! GASP! GRIND ULP!! SIGH MUMBLE SNIRK! YIKES!
GREG + MORT WALKER
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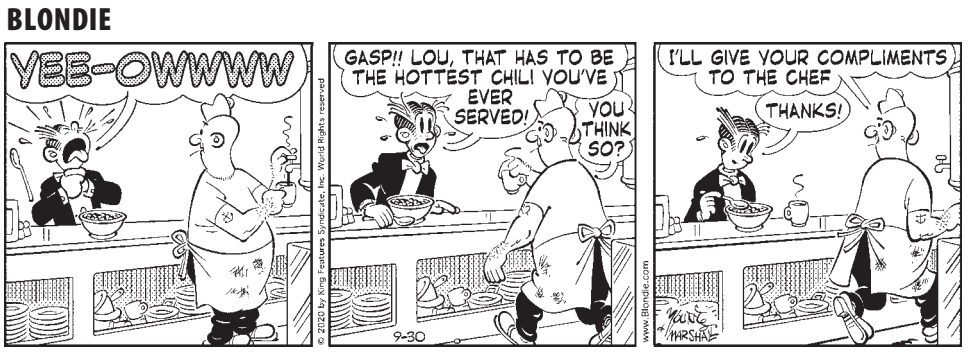
BLONDIE


YEE-OWWWW
GASP!! LOU, THAT HAS TO BE THE HOTTEST CHILI YOU'VE EVER SERVED!
YOU THINK SO?
I'LL GIVE YOUR COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF
THANKS!
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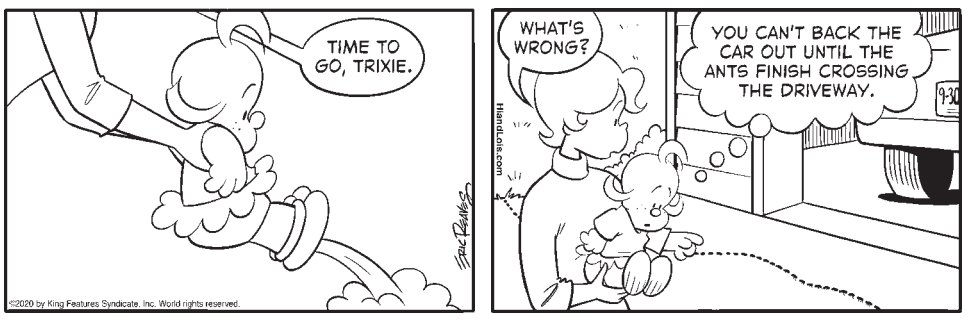
HI & LOIS


TIME TO GO, TRIXIE.
WHAT'S WRONG?
YOU CAN'T BACK THE CAR OUT UNTIL THE ANTS FINISH CROSSING THE DRIVEWAY.
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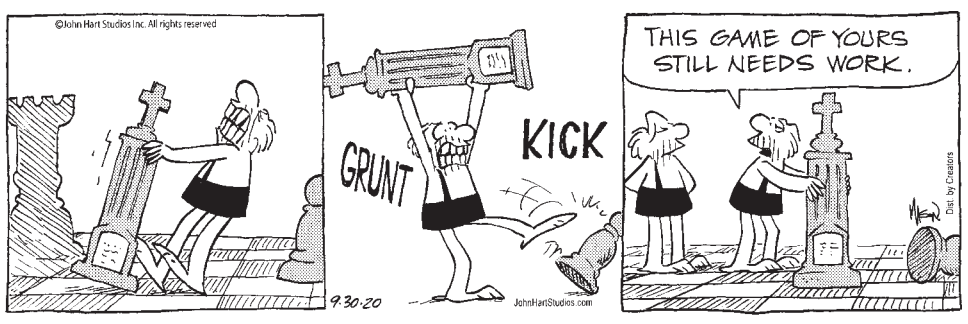

WIZARD OF ID

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I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO UNLEASH A ZOMBIE PLAGUE. I FIGURED THIS YEAR WAS THE ONE FOR IT
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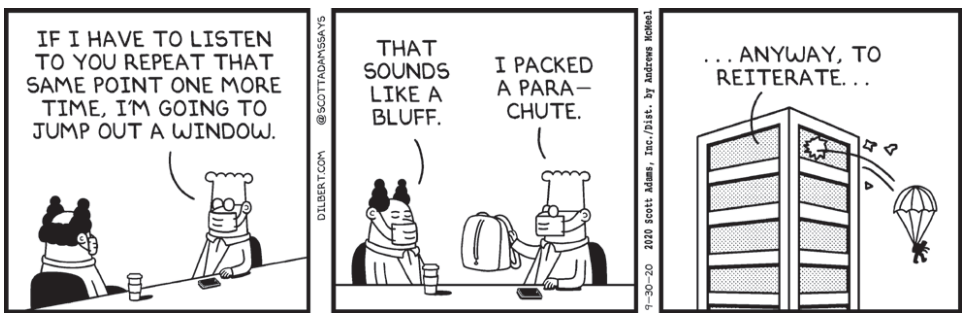
DILBERT


IF I HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOU REPEAT THAT SAME POINT ONE MORE TIME, I'M GOING TO JUMP OUT A WINDOW.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A BLUFF.
I PACKED A PARA—CHUTE.
. . . ANYWAY, TO REITERATE. . .
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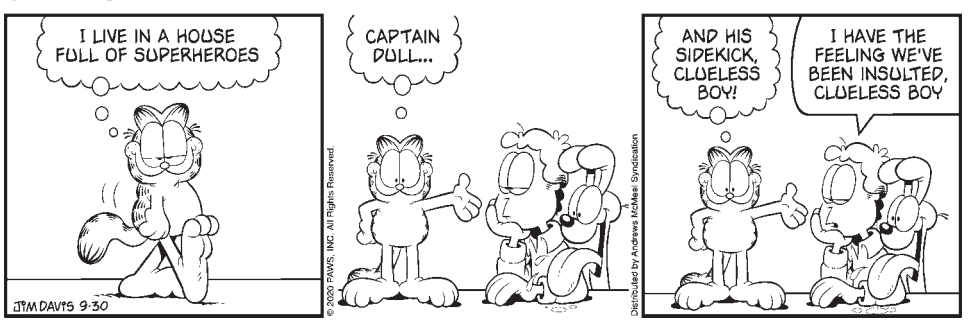
I LIVE IN A HOUSE FULL OF SUPERHEROES
CAPTAIN DULL...
AND HIS SIDEKICK, CLUELESS BOY!
I HAVE THE FEELING WE'VE BEEN INSULTED, CLUELESS BOY
JIM DAVIS 9-30
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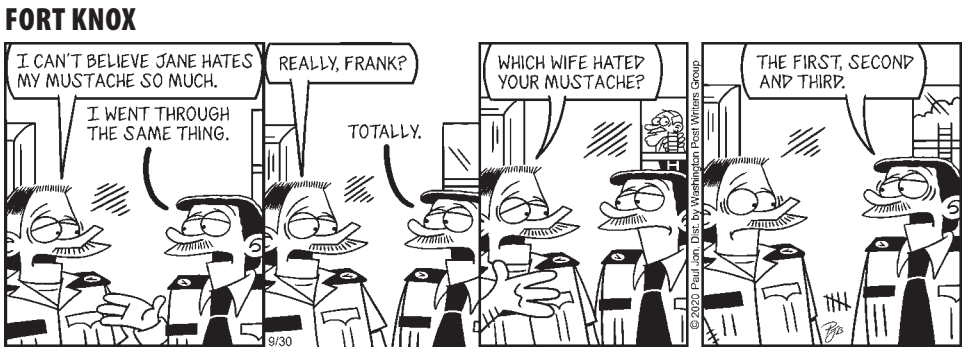
I CAN'T BELIEVE JANE HATES MY MUSTACHE SO MUCH.
I WENT THROUGH THE SAME THING.
REALLY, FRANK?
TOTALLY.
WHICH WIFE HATED YOUR MUSTACHE?
THE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD.
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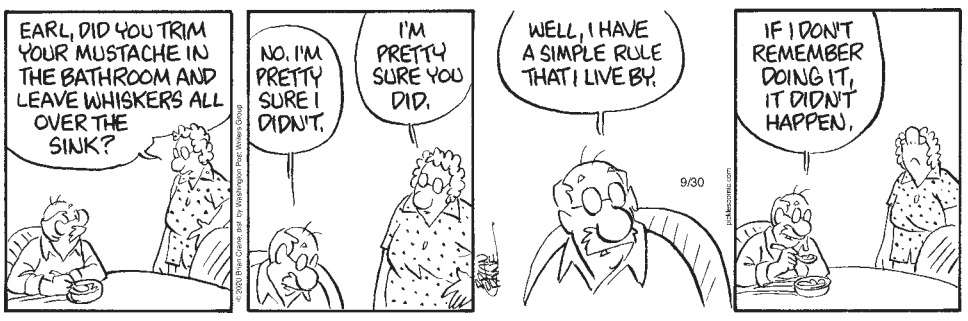
EARL, DID YOU TRIM YOUR MUSTACHE IN THE BATHROOM AND LEAVE WHISKERS ALL OVER THE SINK?
NO. I'M PRETTY SURE I DIDN'T.
I'M PRETTY SURE YOU DID.
WELL, I HAVE A SIMPLE RULE THAT I LIVE BY.
IF I DON'T REMEMBER DOING IT, IT DIDN'T HAPPEN.
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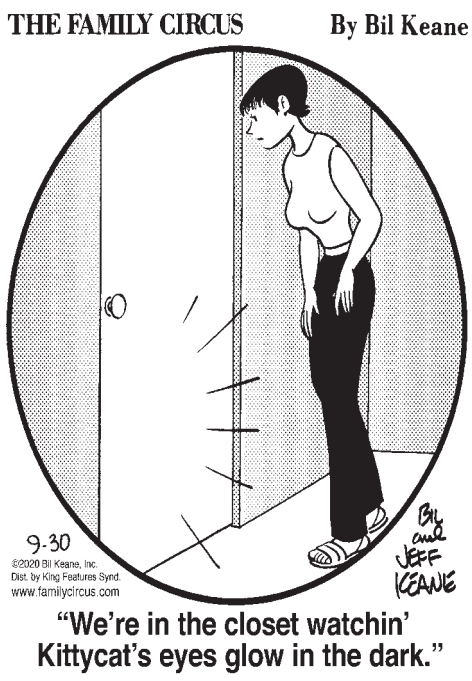
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane
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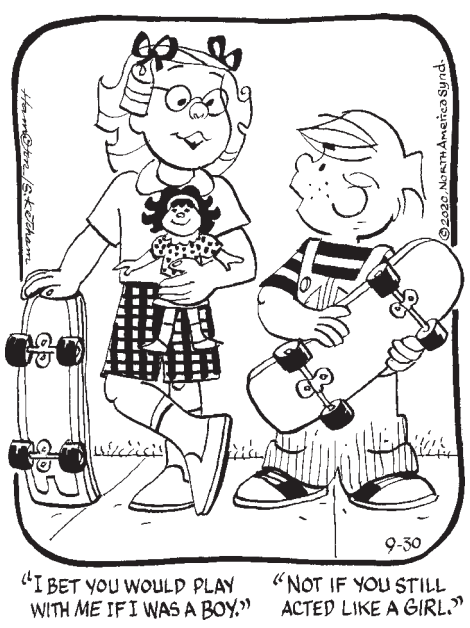
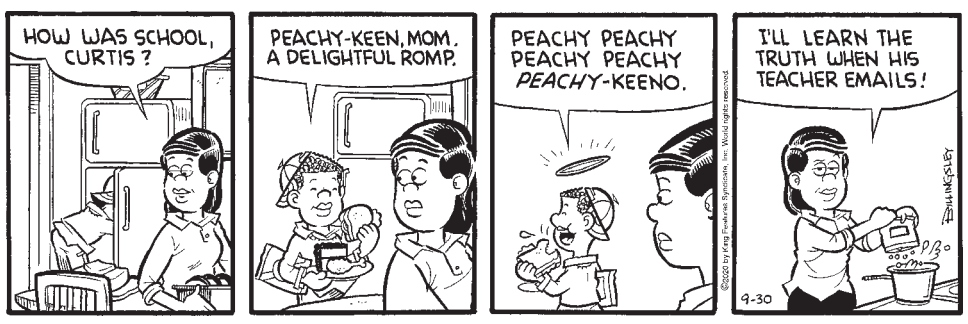
Bil and JEFF KEANE
"We're in the closet watchin' Kittycat's eyes glow in the dark."

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES

CURTIS


HOW WAS SCHOOL, CURTIS?
PEACHY-KEEN, MOM. A DELIGHTFUL ROMP.
PEACHY PEACHY PEACHY PEACHY-KEENO.
I'LL LEARN THE TRUTH WHEN HIS TEACHER EMAILS!
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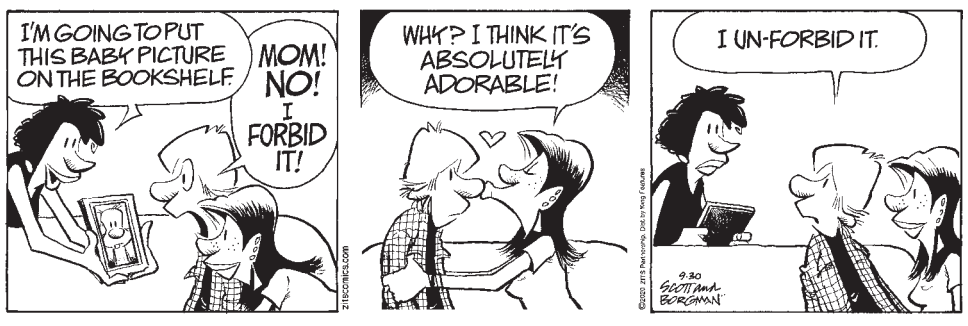
ZITS


I'M GOING TO PUT THIS BABY PICTURE ON THE BOOKSHELF.
MOM! NO! I FORBID IT!
WHY? I THINK IT'S ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE!
I UN-FORBID IT.
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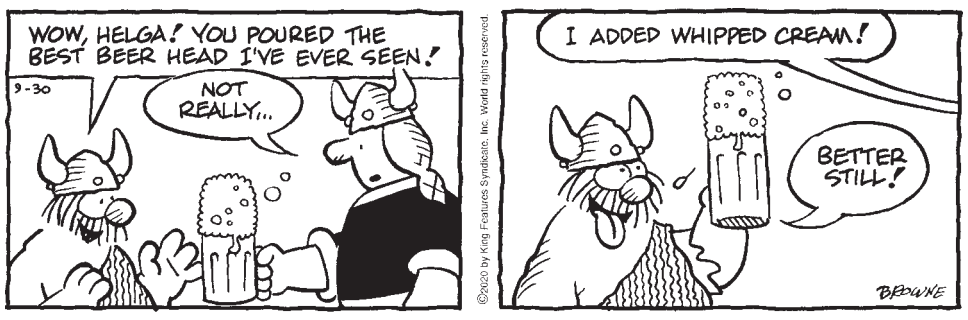
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


WOW, HELGA! YOU POURED THE BEST BEER HEAD I'VE EVER SEEN!
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NOT REALLY...
I ADDED WHIPPED CREAM!
BETTER STILL!
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BROWNE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

CAN YOU INVOKE THE SPIRIT OF MY DEPARTED AUNT GERTRUDE?
SORRY, I CAN'T.
WHY NOT?
YOU'RE ON HER "DO-NOT-INVOKE" LIST.
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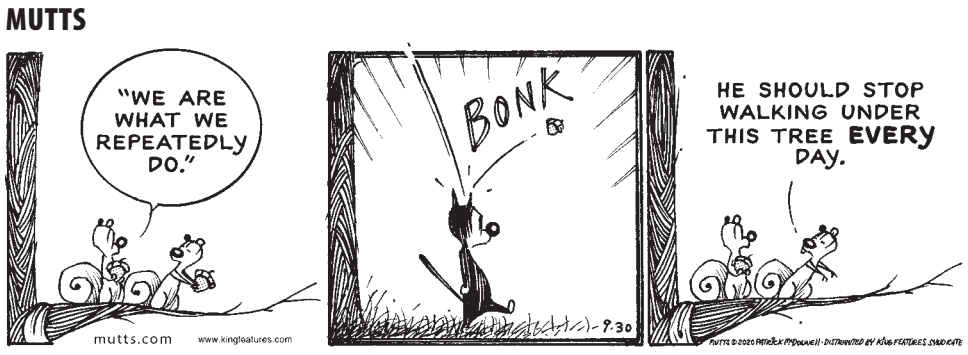
MUTTS


"WE ARE WHAT WE REPEATEDLY DO."
BONK
HE SHOULD STOP WALKING UNDER THIS TREE EVERY DAY.
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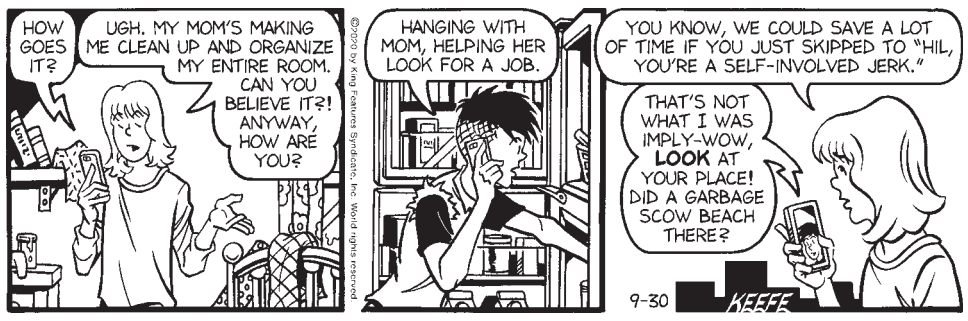
HOW GOES IT?
UGH. MY MOM'S MAKING ME CLEAN UP AND ORGANIZE MY ENTIRE ROOM. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?! ANYWAY, HOW ARE YOU?
HANGING WITH MOM, HELPING HER LOOK FOR A JOB.
YOU KNOW, WE COULD SAVE A LOT OF TIME IF YOU JUST SKIPPED TO "HIL, YOU'RE A SELF-INVOLVED JERK."
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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE NOVEMBER 3, 2020 GENERAL ELECTION
Hartford Township, Michigan

To the Qualified Electors of Hartford Township:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Hartford Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 19, 2020.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Hartford Township Clerk's office, located at 61310 CR 687, Hartford, MI 49057 at the following times:

• Regular business hours: Monday from 8 a.m. to noon & 1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday from 8 a.m. to noon

• Saturday, October 31, 2020, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

• Election Day, Tuesday, November 3, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Board Members – Hartford Public Schools (2)
Board Members – Watervliet Public Schools (3)

STATE PROPOSALS Proposal 20-1 A proposed constitution amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

Proposal 20-2 A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic date of electronic communications.

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Hartford Township Clerk's office, 61310 CR 687, Hartford, MI 49057, telephone 269/621-4658 ext 3. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the clerk's office.

Julie L. Sweet
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hartfordtownshipclerk@gmail.com

LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
TRIAL COURT-FAMILY DIVISION
CASE NO. 2019-0042-NA-R

PUBLICATION OF PARENTAL-RIGHTS TERMINATION HEARING

TO: Lois Metz

IN THE MATTER OF: CONNER METZ (01/10/2019)

A hearing regarding termination of parental rights will be conducted by the court on Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 1:30 PM at Berrien County Courthouse 811 Port Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085 Courtroom #403 before Referee Patsy Hartzell (P35155).

This hearing may result in termination of your parental rights.
You have the right to an attorney.
There is no right to a jury at this hearing.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Lois Metz personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.

The Village of Galien is seeking bids for resurfacing Blakeslee Street from East Southeastern to Greenlawn Ave. The Village needs all bids by October 9, 2020. Please send sealed bids to P.O. Box 296 Galien, MI 49113 along with proof of insurance.

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LAKE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST FOR THE November 3, 2020 PRESIDENTIAL GENERAL ELECTION

The Lake Charter Township Clerk will hold a public accuracy test of the electronic tabulating equipment and the disabled equipment, to demonstrate to the public that votes cast will be accurately and counted for all offices and on all proposals.

The accuracy test will be held on Wednesday, October 7, 2020 at 10:00 a.m., at the Lake Charter Township Hall, 3220 Shawnee Road, Bridgman, Michigan.

Gloria A. Payne, Clerk

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Please contact the street commissioner, Chris Ott to set up a time to get an application at 219-872-4780

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Look for lucrative ways to spend your time. Do something creative from the comfort of your home to cover day-to-day expenses. Focus on saving for something you want to purchase or pursue. Walk away from no-win situations instead of letting them consume you mentally, physically and emotionally. Call the shots instead of letting someone else control your destiny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen attentively to find a way to deal with unreasonable people. Charm will help you motivate someone to see things your way. An energetic approach to love and teamwork will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you get more involved with social media, you'll connect with someone who stimulates your mind. Expand your knowledge and skills to develop a way to improve your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Problems will surface if you let an outsider interfere in your personal life. The less time you have to debate, the easier it will be to avoid setbacks. Physical activity is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Uncertainty will stand between you and your goal. Speak up and discuss your intentions with someone you can count on for practical advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pay attention to your personal needs and relationships. What you do will be more meaningful than what you say. Don't feel that you must take part in someone else's plan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Helping others will lead to mixed emotions. Taking physical action and making things happen will get you farther than arguing. Stay focused and passionate, and forge ahead with enthusiasm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay attention to what's happening around you, but don't get involved in other people's battles. Channel your energy into self-improvement and learning. Avoid fruitless battles.

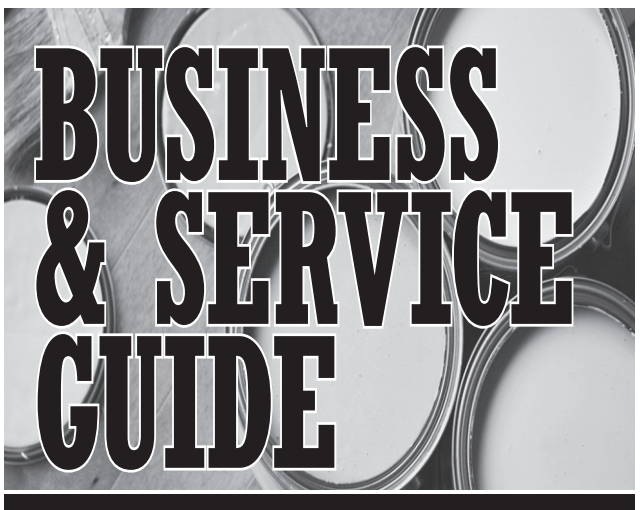
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your changeable attitude will be confusing to some. Be careful when dealing with children or loved ones; if you show uncertainty, it will cause friction and a loss of control.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be fooled by what others do or say. A colleague will be seeking to dismantle your reputation. Don't share personal information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a moment to calm down. Anger will not help you solve a problem you encounter with someone opposing your lifestyle or habits. Intelligence will help you prevail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your energy into something that will help you earn more money. Hard work will keep you out of trouble and lead to financial gain. A domestic confrontation will leave you in a vulnerable position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Change begins with you. Consider the past, present and what you want to strive to achieve in the future. A healthy attitude and the ability to bring about change will encourage better relationships and prosperity.



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■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Thursday, American Legion, 92104 First St., Baroda.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Tuesday, First Church of Christ, 2240 Yankee St., Niles.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Oct. 9, Holy Family Catholic Church, 500 W. St. Mary's St., Decatur.

■ 1-6:45 p.m. Oct. 12, Paw Paw Seventh-day Adventist Church, 60409 M-40, Paw Paw.

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Oct. 14, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, 4071 Naomi Road, Sodus.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Oct. 14, Lions Club, 227 CR 665, Paw Paw.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Oct. 16, St. Mary of Assumption Church, 28 W. Ash St., Three Oaks.

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Oct. 20, Silver Beach Center, 333 Broad St., St. Joseph.

■ 1-6:45 p.m. Oct. 20, Andrews University Pioneer Memorial Church, 400 University Blvd., Berrien Springs.

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■ Noon-7 p.m. today, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

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■ Noon-7 p.m. Oct. 7, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

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BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

Burgers: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a hamburger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is $5 for a burger, fries and salad. Cost is $6.50 for a burger, onion rings and salad. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.

Pancakes: The Hartford Fire Department, 436 E. Main St., will have a drive-thru pancake breakfast from 7 a.m.-noon Sunday.

Breakfasts and Banquets appears on Wednesdays. The deadline is the preceding Wednesday at noon. Civic groups sponsoring fundraising meals, classes or other food-related events should send information in writing to: Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; or email focus@TheHP.com.

Jane Ammeson / HP correspondent

Executive Chef Eduardo Pesantez runs The Grove at Gordon Beach Inn with his wife, Maira Pinargote.

The Grove's American fare with a Latin flare

On a side road running parallel to Lake Michigan, Gordon Beach Inn is tucked into the woods of Union Pier.

Jane Ammeson

Entering through a screen door that rattles as it closes, the floors are shined to a dark, rich gloss and the large stone fireplace dominates the large room in the center of the building.

To the right are a series of rooms for overnight guests. And to the left is the restaurant, a long room and doorways leading to the cozy bar area and two enclosed porches overlooking the gardens.

A defining feature is Jo Hormuth's hand-stenciled designs decorating walls, ceilings and corridors.

A classic beach resort for the last 100 years, the inn was a built for more than just summer fun. The 1920s was not only a time for bootleggers and bathtub gin, but also a time of revival for the Ku Klux Klan.

Anti-Semitism was a big issue, which is why Louis Gordon, a Jewish physician, decided to build a resort in Union Pier for Jewish guests. Purchasing land that had been an apple orchard, construction began in 1924.

In the 1960s, former Chicago alderman Robert Miller bought the property and catered to Black guests.

In 1991, Devereux Bowly bought the inn, and three year later, nearby Lakeside Inn, too. After Bowly's death in 2014, both resorts passed to his sister, Judy, and her son, Zach.

For a long time, Timothy's Restaurant was located at Gordon Beach Inn. Now, its home to The Grove, a restaurant that serves American fare with a Latin flair, reflecting Executive Chef Eduardo Pesantez's Latin American roots.

He was raised in Cuenca, the third largest city in Ecuador, which is known for its sophisticated European culinary style. It's located in the Andes Mountains, where his family owns a large farm. So Pesantez has long known how to cook with local and seasonal foods.

Some 35 years ago, Pesantez moved to New York to attend the Culinary Institute of America, and then worked at several high-end New York restaurants and was executive chef at Pepsi Co. Now, he's also the owner of Cravings, a catering company he runs from the kitchen of The Grove.

Jane Ammeson / HP correspondent

The Grove's Signature Paella is shown.

Joining Pesantez at The Grove is his wife, Maira Pinargote, who lived in Manabi, a coastal province in Ecuador.

The foods differ. The mountainous region where Pesantez grew up is more meat oriented. Pinargote, whose father owns a large seafood company, dined on a variety of fresh fish and seafood.

Both foodways come into play in the international dishes found on the menu at The Grove.

Pesantez serves a variety of paellas. Their Signature Paella is a mixture of seafood, while the House Paella is meaty (chicken, chorizo sausage, pork shoulder and jicama) and the third is all vegetables.

Other South American meals on the menu include Bistec al Caballo, a black Angus ribeye steak with a Spanish tomato-onion sauce, fried plantains, rice and beans; and Encocado de Camarones, sautéed shrimp in a creamy coconut sauce with rice and beans.

Beyond such Latin American fare like Chicken Mole, Pesantez also goes international with Moroccan Lamb and Mushroom Truffle Ravioli. There's also American dishes for those who like hamburgers, smoked brisket and grilled chicken breasts.

"I think people are surprised when they first taste Latin American foods," Pesantez says. "Many expect it to be spicy hot, but it's more about flavors and seasonings – some different from what we eat here in America – and it also can be about cooking techniques as well. And it's very different from region to region in Ecuador. The foods they eat in the mountainous areas differ from those along the coast or the plains."

The Grove's Signature Paella

4 1/2 cups chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon saffron threads, crumbled and loosely measured
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 yellow onion, finely chopped
1/2 red bell pepper, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 cups short grain rice, such as Spanish Bomba rice or Italian Arborio
1 (14-ounce) can fire-roasted diced tomatoes
1 cup frozen green peas
1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined with tails left on
6 ounces mild dried chorizo sausage, sliced into thin half-moons
1 pound mussels, rinsed and scrubbed
1 pound littleneck clams, rinsed and scrubbed
1/4 cup parsley, chopped (for garnish)

Heat a gas grill to medium-high heat (375 degrees), or light a charcoal grill and let it burn until the charcoal is covered with gray ash.

In a saucepan over medium heat, bring the stock to a boil. Add the saffron and salt.

Turn off the heat and let the saffron steep for at least 15 minutes. Taste, and add more salt if needed.

To cook the sofrito base: In a 12- to 14-inch stainless steel skillet or cast iron pan, heat the oil over medium heat on top of the stove. Add the onion and red pepper, and cook for 5-7 minutes, or until the onion is translucent. Stir in the garlic.

On a table next to the grill, set the skillet with the sofrito, the rice, tomatoes, stock, salt, peas, shrimp, mussels and clams.

Set the skillet with the sofrito on the grill. Add the rice, and cook, stirring often, for 45 minutes or until the rice is coated with oil and lightly toasted.

Stir in the stock, tomatoes and peas. Taste for seasoning and add more if you'd like. Spread the rice evenly over the bottom of the pan. Close the grill cover, and simmer the rice without stirring for 15 minutes, or until the rice absorbs most of the stock

Sauté the shrimp and chorizo, and then add to the pan with the rice along with the rest of the seafood.

If the paella looks dry, add more water. Cover and simmer for 10-15 minutes, or until the clam and mussel shells have opened.

Garnish with parsley, and serve with slices of thick bread.

Smoked Brisket

1 (5- to 6-pound) brisket
2 tablespoons garlic powder
2 tablespoons onion powder
1/2 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper

Gently rub garlic powder, onion powder, salt and pepper on all sides of the brisket.

If using a smoker, place the meat in the smoker, and, with a mixture of hardwoods like cherry and hickory mixed with the coals, set the temperature for 205-220 degrees.

Place the brisket on a rack, and cook for 6-7 hours, or until the internal temperature of the meat reaches 190 degrees. Remove from the heat, and let rest.

If cooking in the oven, heat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the rubbed brisket in a roasting pan. Roast, uncovered, for 1 hour.

Add beef stock and enough water to make about 1/2 inch of liquid in the roasting pan. Lower the oven to 300 degrees, cover pan tightly, and continue cooking for 3 hours, or until fork-tender.

Trim the fat, and slice meat thinly across the grain. Top with juice from the pan.

Sauteed Sweet Plantains

1/4 cup peanut oil, for frying
2 tablespoons butter
3 medium ripe yellow plantains, peeled and cut into 1-inch thick slices
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat peanut oil and butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat until the butter begins to sizzle.

Gently toss plantain slices with the brown sugar, then place into hot oil. Fry until the plantains begin to turn golden brown, then turn over, and continue frying until they have caramelized, about 2 minutes per side.

Drain plantains on a paper towel-lined plate, and sprinkle with salt before serving.

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